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VOL. II NO. 115

Turning

Hopeful

The Government announced

on Friday night that there were

signs that Britain has "turned

the corner" on the road back to

industrial production and lighted

"But if we have turned the

corner, it is only just," said Sir

Guy Noit-Bower. Under-Secretary

of the Ministry of Fuel and Power,

reporting latest developments in

the battle against the gravest coal

shortage in the nation's history.

His statement coincided with

other encouraging signs, including a

note from the Prime Minister Mr

Attlee declining President Truman's

offer to divert American coal to

FIXING SWITCH-ON DATE

with his nine-man "coal Cabinet" to

consider an approximate date for

restoration of at least part of the

power cut off completely from more

than half the nation's production

There was no official indication of

the date for the switch on but when

it comes, industry will be given

Other encouraging signs come from

industries last Monday.

would work on Sunday.

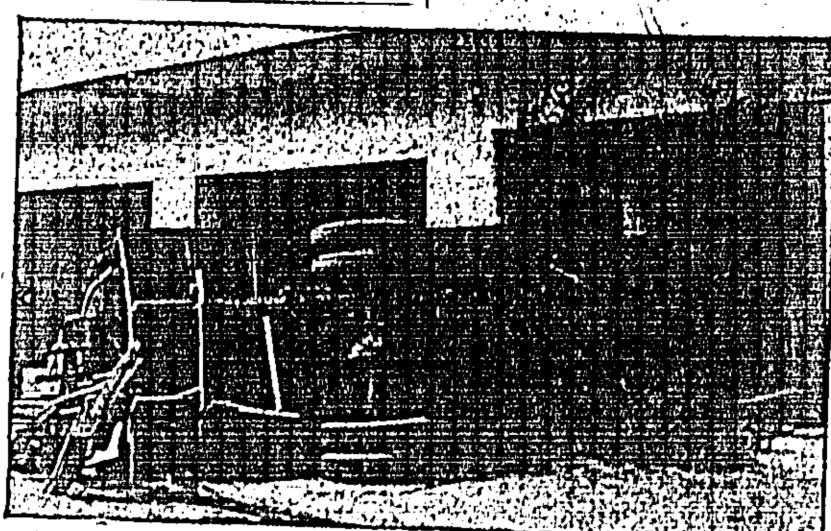
A fow hours earlier Mr Attlee met

British ports.

London, Feb. 15.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1947.

Bus Turns Turtle



This vivid picture was taken shortly after a motor bus in Kowloon had spun across Nathan Road and then capsized while trying to avoid a pedestrian on Thursday evening. As a result of the accident, two people were killed and several others injured.

1,000,000 For Armed Forces Needed Next Year

London, Feb. 15. The British Government estimated on Friday that it will need 1,087,000 men and women for its armed forces in 1948, barring "improvements in the Inter-. national situation".

,427,000 serving on December 31, a limited period only." 1946, Minister of Defence A. V.

the coal fields. In South Wales mines were almost back to normal opera-Mr Alexander estimated total extions after weather interruptions and penditures for defence in the 1947-48 there was a possibility that some pits liscal year at £899,000,000 because of changes in methods of computing A few railway lines were still costs, a comparable figure for the snowbound but most were again clear | 1946 fiscal year was not immediately | estimates. for traffic and more than 60 colliers

"The progress made with the resettlement of the world, which for so long was disappointly slow, now fortunately shows real signs of improvemint" the White Paper said.

power and gas plants.—Associated "But the reflection of that improvement, if it is maintained, in a reduction of the military reponsibilities The emergency coal committee of this country can only be gradual." The White Poper said no long Gen Marshall had just emerged avoided any commitment on when range plans regarding disarmament switches could be turned on. Even could be made until International

> CURRENT COMMITMENTS Short range planning however must take into account "our current

commitments-throughout-the-world, some of which are transitional in nature" the document said. Under the heading of current commitments the paper said "in Palestine the preservation of and order and the control of illegal

immigration requires the presence of substantial forces of all three ser-"It has been possible to reduce to ships left the Tyne and other north- some extent" the size of British forces in occupied Germany" the paper said "but the necessity for the re-

tention of adequate strength both from the point of view of internal security and to support the polley of the control council in Berlin also arrived yesterday, but brought remains undiminished."

be required in the Mediterranean mail was never londed at Poole. It and Middle East to safeguard our in presumed that the severe weather added.

The figure compared with a total of | remainder will, it is hoped, stay for Sir Stafford Cripps, President of Alexander said in a White Paper on the Board of Trade, has estimated that another 500,000 workmen are

needed to anable the nation to

achieve its production target in export industries. Industries producing for home consumption also needed another 500,000 according to some "The demand on the manpower

resources of the country, which is admittedly heavy, must be considered against the background of world-wide commitments" the White Paper said. "Improvements in the Interna-

tional situation may permit of reductions....but on present information his Majesty's Government are satisfied that the numbers wanted for the armed forces....are the

minimum required.... The statement said "the supreme object of British policy must be to prevent war. The role of our forces must therefore be to deter aggression while at the same time attack."-Associated Press.

ARRIVES

The Postmaster-General announced this morning that London mall, dated February 5, arrived in Hongkong yesterday by the BOAC Singaporc-Hongkong flying-boat. The BOAC Dragon route aircraft

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no mail. This was not due to off-"Forces of all three services will loading en route, but because the size of our forces in Greece—and the in time to catch the flying-boat.

ISSUE FOR UNO

Britain Decides

London, Feb. 14. The Government announced to-day that it would refer the whole question of Palestine's future to the United Nations. The official statement said: . "At the final meeting of the Palestine

conference this afternoon, Mr Bevin reviewed the efforts which the British Government had made to find a solution to the Palestine problem. "He informed delegates that since no proposals put forward by the

British Government had proved acceptable as a basis for further discussion, the British Government had decided to refer the whole problem to the United Nations."-United

HAGANA'S ADMISSION Jerusalem, Feb. 14

The Hagana, most moderate of the three Jewish underground groups, announced to-day in a radio broadcast that it was responsible for the blowing up of two police launches in Halfa harbour yesterday.

The Hagana, which had been inactive for months, said: "Our frogmen, at great risk of their lives, completed the operation successful-

"We have not gone out of business . . we shall not see our brethren turned away from the gates of the promised land by the dictates of the White Paper and remain quiet . we struck at the very launches which turned away the "Negev" (Jewish illegal immigrant ship) and other floating slums of the helpless refugees."

Meanwhile, counsel for the three Irgun members sentenced to death subject to the British GOC's confirmation met them to-day in a Jerusalem prison. It was reported the condemned men told their lawyers they would under no circumstances sign a petition for a reprieve. Officials speculated this might be the last Sabbath before imposition of martial law, especially since Irgun had threatened a "blood bath"

in retallation if the three men were sentenced,-United Press. CONFIRMS SENTENCES

Jerusalem, Feb. 14. General Sir Evelyn Barker, the retiring General Officer Commanding, Palestine, confirmed the death sentences passed by a military court on Monday on three Jewish terrorists found guilty of carrying arms_on. safeguarding British interests against the night when Major Paddy Brett and the British staff sergeants were flogged.

Sir Evelyn leaves for Britain this week on relinquishing his Palestine command.-Reuter.

SISTER KENNY

San Francisco, Feb. 14. Sister Elizabeth Kenny, famed Australian nurse who claimed a new method for treating infantile paralysis, will retire to-day, from active work, according to a Kenny Foundation official.

Mr E. O. Hubbard, Northern California chairman of the Foundation, said Sister Kenny will make an announcement in Minneapolis. He said she would give as reasons for the statement at home which has blocked roads her retirement lack of funds with and disrupted communications pre- which to carry on work and the "We have been able to reduce the wented the mail from reaching Poole need for rest after 40 years of nursing.-United Press.

EDITORIAL

This Is A Lopsided Law

Price 20° Cents

REACTIONS by most people to Mr Justice Williams' judgment in the appeal against a Tenancy Tribunal decision, in which he held that the Tribunal had no right to take hardship into consideration, must inevitably be dismay and amazement. Mr Williams bases his conclusions on an interpretation of the word "may," which, in the case of the proclamation governing disputes between landlords and tenants, he says is meant to be directory and not discretionary. We cannot agree. "May" is a verb, which means; "to be by chance; "to be free to act;" "to be possible;" "to be competent;" "to have the power or ability." Everyone of these meanings implies discretion, and not direction.

This, however, may be regarded as a purely academic issue. The most disconcerting aspect is that the law, as it stands, denies the spirit of the proclamation, which set up a machinery largely intended to fulfil the very function which the judgment repudiates—considering tenancy cases on their merits with special reference to hardships which may be involved. To argue that a court can take hardship into consideration, but a legally constituted tribunal cannot seems to out clean across one of the fundamentals of English law. "It makes the law lopsided, because it means that a landlord has only to produce evidence that he needs the premises for himself, or has a son or daughter over 18 years of age, and he automatically obtains repossession. The Landford and Tenant Proclamation was never intended to constitute's legal instrument by which a landlord could get whatever he wanted, no matter whether anybody suffered in consequence.

We prefer to consider Mr Williams' Judgment as an invitation to a test case, rather than a precedent to guide future cases of a like nature. If the proclamation is unreasonable, then it should be amended to make good and

France Faces Crisis

OFFICER FACES BRIBE CHARGES

Cairo, Feb. 14. Charges of receiving bribes totalling £7,000 from Egyptian war contractors as a reward for giving contracts, were perferred at a court martial here against Lieutenant-Colonel James Binclair-Dawson.

He pleaded not guilty. The first charge that between September 1, 1945 and August 7, 1940 when he was assistant director of the Hirings and Disposal Branch of General Headquarters, Middle Rast Land Forces, he conspired with Colonel Bedale and Major White. of the Royal Ulster Rifles and other persons, to accept money from persons seeking Crown contracts. Other charges nocused him of receiving bribes in-

cluding three sums of £1,000. The court adjourned until today.—Router.

ANTARCTIC

DISCOVERY Press Pool Correspondent Aboard Mt Olympus, Feb. 14, States Navy's Antarctic Expedition

Official dispatches of the United said a Mariner scaplane landed today in the newly discovered inland lake region and that the crewmen found the water there "definitely warmer" than elsewhere, and noted rocks which appeared to be orebearing.

A second Mariner flying much ished" he added. farther westward discovered outcroppings of dark red rocks.

reported a whole area of lakes and prices and speculation with "all the bare earth rimmed with ice, but means at its disposal" and would said they found no vegetation, steam | pursue M. Blum's policy. General or smoke. Their landing-believed in the Government is the feeling to be the first by any scaplane on | that despite the Premier's appeal for the continental area of Aniarctica- national discipline the discontent was 200 feet above sea level but might lead to nation-wide paralysing other lakes nearby were of different strikes.

The plane brought back a sample of the lake water which may help solve the mystery of land lakes existing amid the Polar ice cap.

Chief Staff Capt R.S. Quackenbush said the description indicated of the "Popular Front" government the lakes might be formed by warm- in 1936. water springs. A few birds were seen flying around the lake area.-United Press.

Meteor Jet Plane Crashes

Darwin, Feb. 14. The first Meteor jet plane to come to Australia crushed here to-day as it was undergoing tropleal weather

juries but the plane was badly speakers to issue instruc-domaged.—Reuter. shout slogans.—Reuter. damaged .- Reuter:

PREMIER'S WARNING

Paris, Feb. 14. While thousands of French civil servants demonstrated today for more wages and France faced grave unrest, Socialist Premier Paul Ramadier told the National Assembly, "If France cannot submit herself to national discipline, the country, and even the Republican regime will be placed in great danger."

The Cabinet at its meeting earlier was understood to have maintained apparent unity between parties in the face of a threatened cataract of strikes as a result of rising discontent over the cost of living and food shortages.

The present situation is placing a great strain on unity, within the Cabinet.

The Communists are committed to support organised labour's demand for "a basic minimum wage" and for other adjustments which involve higher wages bills.

There is also believed to be a split in the Cabinet on the proposed Anglo-French alliance.

The present economic crisis may well-precipitate a Cabinet crisis in the near future. The Premier told the Assembly that the danger to currency and the general economy of the country was

as great as at the beginning of January when his predecessor, M. Leon Blum launched his antiinflation policy.

Since that date "national sense of responsibility seems to have dimin-WILL FIGHT INFLATION

The Premier announced that the The crewmen of the first plane Government would fight increased

Some quarters even expressed fears of civil strife unless the government could hold prices and lesson the unrest among organised labour. There was an atmosphere in Paris streets to-day reminiscent of the fervour which preceded the election

Government employees walked out of hundreds of offices this afternoon, policemen disappeared from point duty and radio programme and automatic telephones went dead.

To-day's demonstrators bore brilliantly coloured placards bearing "more wages" slogans. Typists mar-ching arm in arm bantered with pedestrians lining the pavements. Then came the municipal workmen wearing black berets, followed by clerks of the Bank of France.

There were two processions, one on the right bank of the Seine and. The pilot suffered only minor in- the other, on the left, with loud-





Shaw Mas Corner

Am Iden London, Feb. 15. Fuel Signs George Bernard Shaw proposed that England guard against another power crisis

through harnessing the violent tides which sweep through the narrow inlets of northern Scotland to obtain power, but observed gloomily, that it generally took about 30 years for his ideas to attract any atten-

The playwright in a letter to the London Times said he had asked years ago why power was not harnessed and engineers said they knew how to capture only a negligible part of water power. "I told them they'd better find out," Shaw added.—Associated Press.

CHINA LOAN HOPES DIM

Broad Hint By Marshall

China's hopes for an immediate American assistance in her present financial crisis seemingly were dimmed when Secretary of State, Gen G. C. Marshall told a news conference that many of his economic advisers urged the United States to keep her hands off this emergency However, the Secretary said, this

government has reached no decision on whether an attempt to extend China ald or what nature of assist- Press. ance it should take, if decided upon. He gave no indication when a decision might be forthcoming.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee with savings at power stations and decisions are reached in the Unit in which he said he talked about huge shipments of fuel arriving, it Nations. "most of the world's trouble spots," was expected to be several days beand reported to the Committee that fore a "safe" two-week coal reserve "the world is in a very critical condition." General Marshall declined

elaborate on his hour and a half talk the Committee. Concerning China, he told the news conference China's financial crisis has long been tragic and now it is even more serious. He said he could offer no solution but suggested as moderating circum-

stance the fact that China's population is mostly agrarian and there- east coal points and came in from fore not as seriously affected by

ed Press.

\$2.20 per tin

INDUSTRIES FIRST

from the Welsh and north east

coast ports have sailed up the Thames

since Friday to pour their cargoes

into almost empty bunkers at London

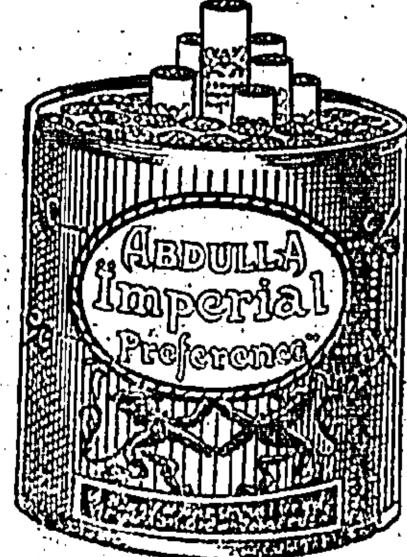
London, Feb. 14. headed by the Prime Minister has would be piled in electric plants

It had been announced in Parliament that the first to return to normal electricity usage would be the industries. Homes would be blacked out for five hours daily-3 o'clock in the morning to two o'clock in the aiternoon-even after Britain's 2.200,000, by the official figures, returned to the factories.

In the past 24 hours, 34 coal laden the south. Thirty-four colliers, currency fluctuations as Shanghai carrying 68,000 tons, arrived at Lonand other trading centres,-Associat- don in the same period,-United

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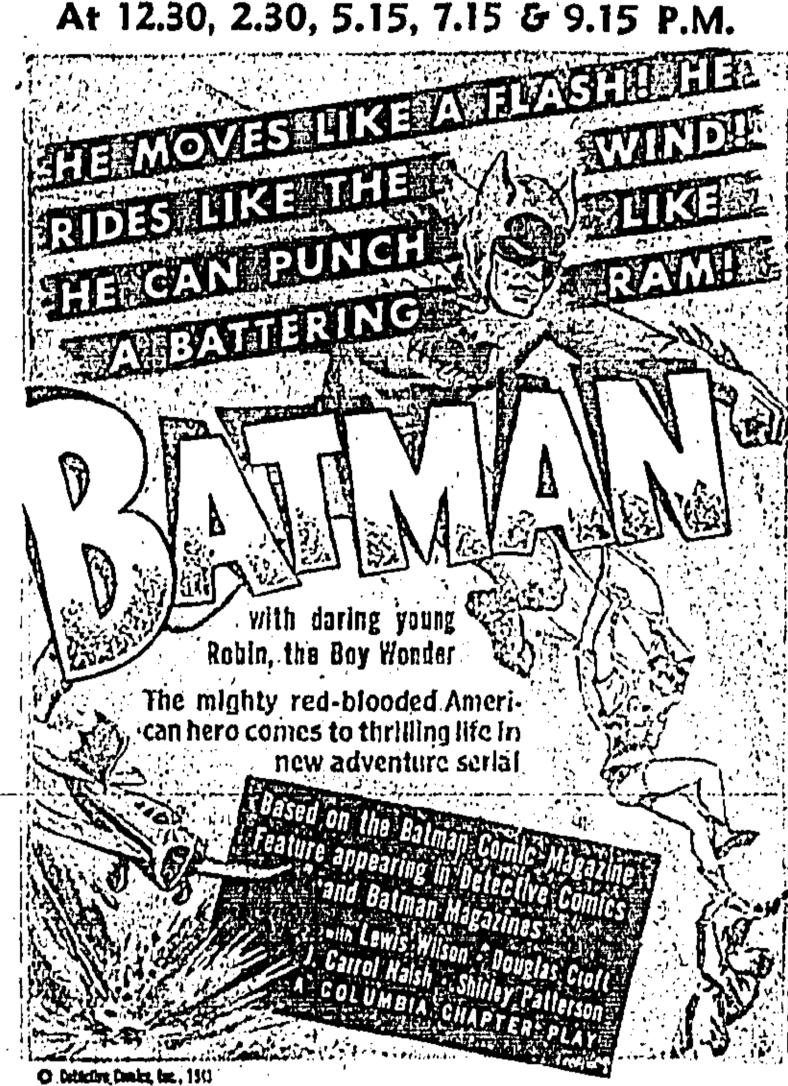
with Kay FRANCIS Cloria WARREN

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SUNDAY AT 11.00 A.M.

The Famous Indian Picture

FILMS & PLAYERS

"AMBER" DARNELL FOREVER HUNGRY-BUT CAN'T EAT

By GREG RAWSON

Hollywood,—Linda Darnell, who must be a svelte "Amber" but who possesses one of the healthiest appetites in Hollywood, has been taking pills to keep her from getting hungry. They have almost destroyed Linda, who is thoroughly miserable. Her doctor has been attributing the fainting spells she has had on the set to the fact that drugs aren't for her.

double chin and feel well than look thin as a rake and feel it." said Linda.

The brunette beauty, who is temporarily an "amber" blonde, has a serious weight problem. Everything she eats produces fat. Her case is the opposite to that other famous glamour-girl eater Ann Sheridan, who can consume bales of food without gaining an ounce.

British star Deborah Kerr arrived in New York on the same ship with [Madeleine Carroll. Deborah is headed for Hollywood to star in "The Hucksters" with Clark Gable.

Rumour has it that Sarah Churchill, actress daughter of Winston, will play Sarah Bernhardt in Curtis Bernhardt's independent production to be made in

Tyrone Power needs a haircut more than any other actor in Hollywood now that John Caradine is travelling, but he can't have it until he's finished "Captain from Castile," which calls for a long-haired hero.

Tyrone went to New York recently for the premiere of "The Razor's Edge." With Tyrone and Gene Tierney in the city at the same time their persistent avowals of "merely platonic friendship" fell on doubting

In Mexico, Orson Welles had to hire a nine-piece Mexican band for a scene in "Lady from Shanghai." because he wanted a mandolin

A boy strummed to Rita Hayworth while the other eight looked ou

Ingrid Bergman's husband is back in filmland, but will fly to New York for the opening of Ingrid's new play. Ingrid, incidentally, is doing the Broadway play because she says she has found Hollywood life too easy and wants a change.

Viveen Lindfors, new Swedish discovery, has Joined the school of "careless dressers" off-screen. She wears no make-up and doesn't care

Vivien Leigh Plans To Tour Australia

Vivien Leigh, one of Britain's leading actresses to-day, first formed the ambition to go on the stage at the age of seven. She was born in India, was educated in England, France. Germany and Italy and had her professional training first at the Comedie Francaise in Paris and at the Royal

secretary," and ever since has al- ducers of American commercialised the past year, but she is distinctly at ternated between stage and screen, entertainment rarely risk experi- a disadvantage performing to a She first sprang into fame at the age of 21 in "The Mask of Virtue," a costume stage play. The part and play were trivial, but her beauty and charm, and her beautiful speak-ing voice, attracted notice, and contract offers poured in.

did serious dramatic work, finally entire action through his eyes. This Shortly before World War II the camera shifts just as his eyes would title role in the film "Gone With The move. Wind" brought her international fame, to which "Lady Hamilton"

nuspices of the Old Vic to tour Aus- solid reels of film.

MEDAL OF MERIT FOR WARNER

The U.S. War Department recently announced the award of the Medal of Merit to Mr Jack L. Warner, vice-president of Warner Bros. pictures.

 Even before the United States was actually involved in the war, the War Department sought Mr Warner's aid, and asked that he bring his 30 QUEEN'S-A Yank in the RAF. years of motion picture experience KING's-The Harvey Girls. country. Mr Warner thereafter re- | CENTRAL-The Bat Man. cruited and provided producers. writers, directors and technicians for the Armed Forces, in addition to making hundreds of training films | QUEEN'S-Silver Queen. at the Warner Studios. He super- KING's-The Amazing Mrs. Hollivised the production of a large number of recruiting films, and also aided the sending of thousands of ALHAMBRA - Submarine Raiders. films overseas for the entertainment CENTUAL-The Bat Man (final

"I'd rather have a slight of costume she is seen in a long as it's decent and comfortable. Although Viveen looks charmingly simple, her studio hoped to build her up as a glamour girl and would be happler if she would look that way a look of the looks as though he will have to agree.

Jeanette MacDonald will be called "Mrs Jose Iturbi" in "Birds and Bees" simply because Jeanette off-screen as well.

Bees," simply because Jennette marries Jose in the picture, and Jose George Sanders, famous lady-hater of the screen, was out of character recently when he told friends he did not want his wife, Susan Larson, to get a divorce. It's



The popular "On the Atchison, Topeka and the Santa Fe," is only one of a music-box full of songs sung by Judy Garland in the new technicolour musical, "The Harvey Girls," showing at the King's Theatre. The picture is laid against a background of the early West. John Hodiak plays opposite Judy.

Robert Montgomery Directs First Film

BY HOWARD C. HEYN

Hollywood. "The Lady in the Lake," the first strikingly attractive, but looking into Academy of Dramatic Art in London. Dicture to be directed by screen actor She began her career in films, experiment. It would be interesting with a small part as an "energetic for that fact alone, because the prosonalities, has advanced rapidly in mentation.

This is a mystery film, based on fairly assessed in this role. a novel of the same title by Raymond Chandler. Montgomery plays a role, as well as directs, and the picture is his first for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer She appeared in several Alexander | studios since his lengthy war service. | His part in the film is that of the Korda films, and at the same time detective, and the audience sees the joining the Old Vie theatre company. In 1937 she played Ophelia to Lau-other players are emoting directly rence Olivier's Hamlet in Denmark. Into the camera lens, and that the

HIS OWN IDEA

While this is not a new device, it Lately, she has been playing in is employed throughout a feature-"The Skin Of Our Teeth" at the length American film for the first Piccadilly Theatre, London. After time. The idea was Montgomery's, going to Hollywood with her husband and perhaps it is just as well that he Olivier to make a film, she plans to has now got the trick out of his mind. return to England to recruit with Effective for occasional sequences, it him a theatre company under the becomes distracting after four or five

> Particularly disappointing to ad- Alhambra. mirers of Montgomery's exceptional Gary Cooper has the starring role talent as an actor is his appearance in the picture, which brings to the

Cinema Guide

SHOWING TO-DAY

NEXT CHANGE

day. Other transfer of the

camera instead of a person. Her true dramatic ability cannot be

Audrey Totter, his leading lady, is

However, she will appear with Montgomery again in his next film, "Upwards to the Stars." This romance will be Montgomery's second directorial assignment, but he will also be seen in it, consistently and conventionally, as an actor.-Associated

Lou Gehrig's Rise To Fame

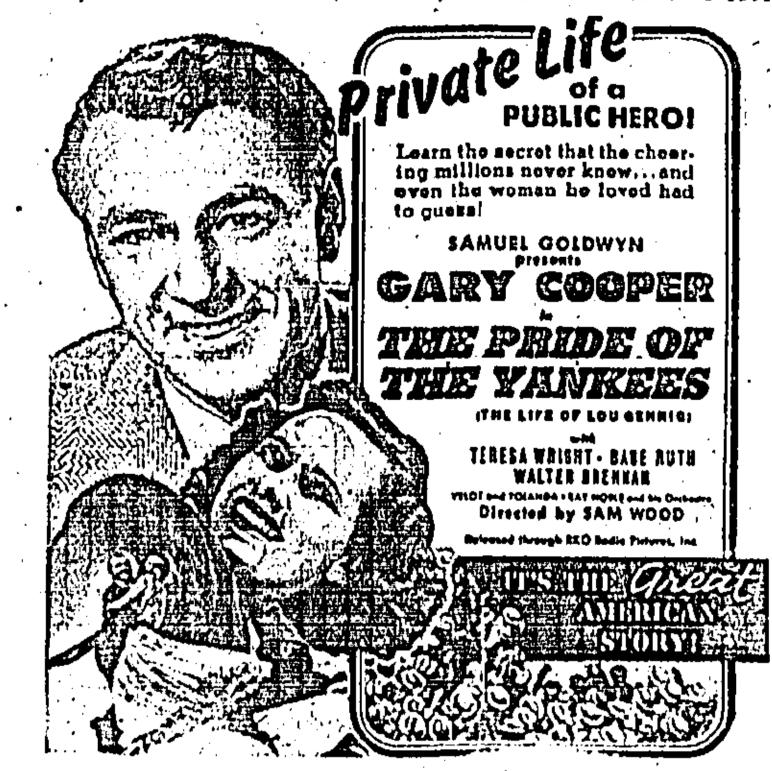
How an eager young athlete, inspired by a woman's love, becomes one of the most popular figures of American life, makes up the obsorbing real-life theme of "The Pride of the Yankees," Samuel Goldwyn's newest production, now at the

Gary Cooper has the starring role before the camera only at the beginning and at the end of the picture, as a commentator, and in brief glimpses in between, when he happens to pass blended in the film, which authentically covers the highlights of the famous athlete's life from boyhood to the peak of lifs career on the memorable "Lou Gehrig Day" at the Yankee Stadium in 1939 when he said goodbye to baseball forever.

Genrig's romance with pretty Eleanor Twitchell of Chicago, a romance that soon blossomed into marriage, motivates the action of the story, which deals far more with into the preparation of arming the ALHAMBRA-Pride of the Yankees, the man himself than with his achievements in the diamond. Teresa Wright, who played Bette Davis' daughter in "The Little Foxes," has the part of Eleanor.

The cast includes Babe Ruth. Walter Brennan, Dan Duryen and Virginia Gilmore. Added features are Veloz and Yolanda, dancing stars, and Ray Noble and his

PLEASE NOTE SPECIAL TIMES:-TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW AT 11 A.M.

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AN M-G-M'S MUSICAL COMEDY MASTERPIECE! Red SKELTON * Eleanor POWELL in

DOOD

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Boys' Gliding Record

Figures recently issued by Head- Passengers on BOAC aircraft may quarters, Reserve Command. Air Force, show that 1040 has been part of the world. This re-introduces a record year for Britain's Air Training Corps Gliding Schools. Nearly 3,000 endets passed gliding courses during the year and over 168,000 "launches" were made.

In May, 1945, the pace of glider training was "stepped up," and since then 4,000 cadets have been trained, compared with 5,000 trained during the war.

Gliding in the ATC was introduced in 1942. It gained immediate popula-84 gliding schools—equipped with Kirby Cadet gliders—operating in the United Kingdom,

eight week-ends, and more than 700 to teach the boys.

Airadiograms Re-introduced

service popular among air travellers before the war. Messages will be limited to 15 words, including the address and signature, and will be accepted for the time being in plain language or

Airadiograms will be accepted by BOAC radio officers only if the aircraft is more than three hours flying distance from its terminal destination, and are subject, of course, to "operational requirements." It is rity with cadets, and there are now pointed out that alradiograms originating on the ground and addressed to aircraft cannot yet be ac-

The gliding courses last for about instructors give up their spare time

THE TANDOM FOR THE COMPANION OF THE TANDARD OF THE STANDARD OF

FUEL CRISIS MAY PREVENT RADIO RECEPTION OF ROYAL FAMILY'S ARRIVAL IN SOUTH AFRICA

Hongkong may feel an indirect impact of Britain's fuel crisis next week. ZBW is scheduled to take the BBC broadcast of the recorded arrival of the Royal Family in South Africa on Wednesday night, but the BBC has announced that because of the fuel restrictions, it may have to reduce its radiating strength. If this is so, the signal may not be strong enough for ZBW to pick up and relay.

12.32 WITH DYORAK. 1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 ORCHESTRAL INTERLUDE.

6.30 BOB CROSBY AND HIS ORCHES-Cherry-Fox. Trot (Redman)-With Vocal Chorus, Nappy La mare; A weekend in Havana (from the Film) (Warren). Do you eare?—Foxtrot (Elliot)—Vocal by Bob Crosby and the Bobolinks; The little 6.45 STUDIO: LOCAL NEWS "ROUND-

0.55 INTELUDIS. Fairy-Wood Parade - Intermezzo (Nonck); Neapolitan Serenado (Winkler) -Joe Bund and His Orchentra. 7.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD NEWS. 7.15 LONDON RELAY: "ITMA." 1.45 PIANO PARADE: BENNO MOISE-

(Soprano) with Orchesten. 8.20 ZINO FRANCESCATTI AND HIS 10.00

2.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS. B.16 WEATHER REPORT.

guerite Long, Piano with Orchestra; Belshazzar's Feast (William Walton)-Hud-Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor. William Walton. 10.55 STUDIO: SUNDAY EVENING EPILOGUE-CHURCH OF ENG-

Brief evening service adapted from " Naval Prayer Book." Choir of HMS Adamant and 4th Submarine Flotilla. conducted by Mr A. F. Brown. "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind;" "Sunset and Evening Star;" Nunc Dimittle. Quartet: "Give Rest, O Christ" (Russian Contakton). 11.10 CLOSE DOWN.

12.30 DAILY PROGRAMME SUMMARY 12.32 FILM FAVOURITES. 1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 - ORCHESTRAL-INTERLUDE,——— 135 HAROLD RAMSEY AT THE OR-

7.15 DONALD PEERS-"CAVALIER OF In a shady nook; We'll go riding on rainbow; It's Love, love, love; Carolina Moon: She's funny that way: What do you do in the infantry; London is saying good-night—With LAC Ken Phillips at the

-PERCY SILK. 8.00 ORCHESTRE MASCOTTE. Parade of the 'Tin Soldiers (Jessel) Spatsommertag (Lohr) -- Waltz; Hobgo-1.15 STUDIO: FRED CARPIO AND HIS blin's Review (Noack); Souvenir de Mona Lisa-Waltz (Schbek). 8.15 LONDON TRANSCRIPTION SER-VICE: "HAVE YOU READ?" No. 3 "Erewhon" by Samuel Butler.

7.16 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT I LIKE"

8.30 LONDON RELAY: THE ARRIVAL OF HM8 "YANGUARD" IN CAPE-8.50 INTERLUDE. By Land and Sea-Ceremonial March: Britolodia:-Intro: Land of my Fathern: Jenny Jones; Drink to me only; The girl man who wasn't there (Adamson)—Fox Teft behind me; Rakes of Mallow; Barren Trot, Drummer Boy (Edens)—Vocal by rock of Aden; John Peel: Annie Laurier If all those endearing young charms: The

Campbells are coming; Come Lads and Lasses; Auld Lang Syne-Fairey Aviation Works Band. 0.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS, 9.10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 MOODS IN MUSIC. July Brothers (Vollstedt)-Victor Sil-

vester's Harmony Music; Solemn Melody (Walford Davies)-New Symphony Or-chestra, Conducted by George Walter; Song Without Words-F Major (Men. Don't be Cross (Zeller)-Nan Maryska, delasohn); Hunting Song (Mendelssohn); Soprano with Orch; The Frolleksome Grillen (Schumann): Russian Pairy Tale, Hore (Ashworth Hope)-Leslie Jeffries & On 42, No. 1 (Mediner); Mouvements Per. Orch; Chanson Triste (Tchaikowsky)-Detuels (Poulene); Etude (Stravinsky). William Murdoch, Piano Solo; Appy Jardins sous la Plule (Dehussy). 'Ampstead (from "Cockney Sulte". 8.05 "ROMEO AND JULIET"-TOMB | Retelby)-Albert Ketelby and His Concert | Orch. Georges Thil (Tenor) and Mile, Feraldy | 9.30 LONDON RELAY: "NAVY MIX-

"SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY" -MUSIC FOR ALL TASTES. Sonain (H. Eccles); (1) Grave—(2) Cou- Lyric Suite, Op. 54 (Grieg); No. 1 rante—(3) Adagio (4) Vivace; Variations —Shepherd Hoy, No. 2—Norwegian Rustle on a Theme by Corelli (Tartini) Maurice | March. No. 3—Nocturne, No. 4—March of the Dwarfs—London Philharmonic Orchestra, Conducted by Sir Landon Faure at the Plane.

8.30 LONDON TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: THE COUNT OF MONTE Ronald; When we are married (from "The Belle of New York"—Kerker)—Anne Ziegler & Webster Booth with Orch; Whispering of the Flowers (Franz von 9.11 STUDIO: A. TALK ON "THE SALVATION ARMY." By Mr H. G.
Woodhead, CBE.
9.20 ZHW "PROMS" NO. 56.
A London Overture (John Ireland):
Sonata for Cello and Plano (John Ireland)
—Antoni Sala (Cello) and John Ireland

The Dinning Sisters, with Orch; RendezVous—Gavotte (Aletter)—Black (Piano): "Danses" (Debussy)-Philadel- Vous-Gavotte (Aletter)-Black Dyke phia Symphony Orch, Con. by Leopold Mills Band; Just another Sally (Carlton) Stokowsky; Ballade (Faure)—Mme Mar--Max Miller, with Orch; Rondo in B Minor, Op 70 (Schubert)-Yehudi and Hephzibah Menuhin, (Violin & Piano); derafield Choral Society, Dennis Noble and Every day of my life (Hays and Berk). Frank Sinatra with Harry James and His Orchestra; My Isle of Golden dreams (Blaufuss)-Felix Mendelssohn and His liawaiian Serenaders,

11.00 CLOSE DOWN.

12.30 DAILY PROGRAMME SUMMARY 12.32 SERVICES MUSIC BOX 12.47 VAUGHN, MONROE' AND HIS ORCHESTRA ANNOUNCEMENTS

ORCHESTRAL INTERLUDE 1.15 TCHAIROWSKY: THEME 1.35 "FROM THE SHOWS"-LIGHT

2.00 CLOSE DOWN 1.15 HAROLD RAMSEY AT THE OILGAN.

1.30 DENNIS NOBLE (BARITONE) AND THE NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.30 VARIETY.
Now and Forever (from Tchnikowsky's Sixth Symphony) Adapted by Jan Savitt (from film "The Outlaw")—Freddy Marting & His Orch; It costs so little (Nicholis)—Anne Sheton, with Orch; Surrender (Weiss). More than you know (Youmans)—Perry Como, with Orchestra; My old Hawaiian home (Noel)—Felix My old Hawaiian home (Noel)—Felix My old Hawaiian home (Noel)—Felix Mendelssohn and His Hawaiian Serenaders; Protending (Sherman)—Andy Rus-6.30 TUNES OF NOT-SO-LONG-AGO

By Peter Eton. NO. 7: WILLIAM WALTON, A with Orch. Talk By The Rev Father T. F. 10.15 LONDON TRANSCRIPTION SER-Ryan, S. J. 9.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS 9.10 WEATHER REPORT P.11 STUDIO: "SWING CLUB," By George Lobb and Al Stott,

0.45 LONDON TRANSCRIPTION SER-VICE: GEORGE MELACHRINO 10.45 "TWILIGHT MELODIES" AND HIS ORCHESTRA Pearl Fishers"-Romance de Nadir | MacPherson at the Organ. (Bizet)-Tino Rossi, Tenor, with Orchestra; "Alda"-O Skles Cerulean (Verdi)-Dusolina Glannini, Soprano, with Orch; "Marta"-Like a Dream (Flotow)-Enrico Caruso, Tenor, with Symphony Orchestra;

Lemnitz, Soprano with Berlin Philharmonic Orch. 10.35 HAYDN: BYMPHONY NO. 104 IN D. MAJOR, "LONDON" 1st movement-Adaglo-Allegro; 2nd movement-Andante; 3rd movement-Menuetto-Edwin Fischer & His Chamber Orchestra. 11.00 CLOSE DOWN

"Le Nozze Di Figaro"-Dove Song-Tiana

12.30 DAILY PROGRAMME SUMMARY 12.32 VARIETY 1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS 1.10 ORCHESTRAL INTERLUDE 1.15 STUDENT SONGS 1.30 "A PIANO AND A VIOLIN."

Anatole Kitain (Plane) and Joseph Szigeti (Violin) 2.00 CLOSE DOWN STONE AND HIS BAND

Tenement Symphony (Berne)—Eric Khaki. Winstone & His Band; Who told you I 7.45 I cared (Reisfeld), I've got my eyes on you (Cole Porter)—Dinah Shore, with Orch: Bitin' the dust (Bowsher)-Erle 1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND Winstone & His Band; Choo-Choo Special (Winstone)-Eric Winstone & His Band; ORCHESTRAL INTERLUDE
TCHAIROWSKY: THEME AND
VARIATIONS FROM SUITE NO. 3
in G.—London Symphony Orchestra
Conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.
"FROM THE SHOWS"—LIGHT
OPERA
CLOSE DOWN

TUNES OF NOT-SO-LONG-AGO
TUNES OF NOT-SO-LONG-AGO
TUNES OF NOT-SO-LONG-AGO
TIME SING FOR YOU". Kirsten
Flagsiad (Soprano) and Ivar

8.30 WITH KETELBY
The Clock and the Dresden Doll-Ferdy
Kaufman & His Orch; In a Chinese Kaufman & His Orch; In a Chinese Temple Garden-Reginald Foort at the Organ; Gallantry-Albert Ketelby and His Concert Orchestra; In a Persian Market-Piano Duet by Rawicz and Landauer; Algerian Scene — Albert Sandler, Violin, with the Composer at the Plano; In Hollday Mood-Suite; 1.—On the Promenade, 2.—Down the Stream, 3.—The Illuminated Fete-London Palladium Orchestra Conducted by Clifford Greenwood.

Greenwood. 9.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS 9.10 WEATHER REPORT 9.11 INTERLUDE Moments Musicaux-No. 6-Allegretto in A Flat (Schubert)—Ethel Leginska,

A studio band concert by the hand of the Royal West Yorkshire Region of the Royal West Yorkshire Region of the Royal West Yorkshire Region of the highlights of next ment is one of the highlights of next week's programmes. This will be heard at 0.10 p.m. on Friday.

Details of the next seven days' programmes from ZBW will be found programmes from ZBW with Orch; You were never from JBW wonth Orch; Frimi)—Roy Found His Orchestra.

Sympathy—Waltz (from "The Firefly"—

Frimi)—Roy Fo

PILM FAVOURITES OF TO-DAY AND YESTERDAY

VICE: "A CASE FOR PAUL TEMPLE". Episode 1, "In Which Paul Temple Bears About Valen-A New Serial Play by Francis Dur-bridge, Produced by Martyn C. Webster. When Evening comes (Stanton)-Sung The touch of your lips; Little white by Turner Layton at the Piano; Twilight lies; Sigh no more; All the things you -Tango (Blanco)-Marek Weber & His ducted by Arthur Fiedler; The Black Emare; Ballet to a Tandem; Prelude to Orchestra; Hush, Here comes the Dream Boogle; Me and my Girl; Dance Sulte- Man (Barnes and Scott)-Henry Hall and Swing Rhapsody and Design for Strings. His Orchestra; Serenade (Pierne)-10.15 EXCERPTS FROM GRAND OPERA Cedric Sharpe, Cello, with Plano Accomp; "Carmen"-Micaela's Air (Bizet)-Elde | Twilight Hour:-Intro: Absent; When you Norena, Soprano, with Orchestra; "The come to the end of a perfect day-Sandy 11.00 CLOBE DOWN

12,30 DAILY PROGRAMME SUMMARY 12.32 "SERENADE TO THE STARS." 12.47 TURNER LAYTON AT THE PIANO. 1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 ORCHESTRAL INTERLUDE. 1.15 "BY THE SWANES RIVER"-DARKIE SONGS AND MUSIC. 1.35 PHILIIARMONIC SYMPHONY OR-CHESTRA OF NEW YORK. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

5.30 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HOUR 0.30 "HOSPITAL ROUNDS." Selections by Patients in Hospitals, ar-7.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD NEWS. 7.15 "MUSIC TIME." Showboat—Selection: The Country Girl —Selection: HMS "Pinafore"—Selection: The Pipes of Pan—Betty Huntley-Wright, 6.30 DINAH SHORE AND ERIC WIN- Walter Midgeley, Gordon Parfit and R.A.P.C. Chorus with The Orchestra in

> 7.45 INTERLUDE. Summer Breezes (R. King); Daddy Long Legs (Wright) The Bohemians. 7.50 LONDON TRANSCRIPTION SER-VICE: "IT'S A PLEASURE." You belong to my heart; If I had you; Mop it; Embraceable you; Mine; Moonlight in Vermont; It's a Pleasure—Dick Dudicy; Dorothy Carless, Benny Lee and Nat Temple and His Orchestra. 8.20 RECORD REVUE. A Revue of the Latest Records received by ZBW. Arranged and Presented by

> Robert Sloss. 9.00 LONDON RELAY! NEWS. 9.10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.10 STUDIO: CHAN TSUK AND HIS HAWAHAN BAND.
> Maluhini Mele; Hawaii sang me to sleep; Hawaiian Love: The Wafted Fragrance; Hawaii across the Sen. 930 LONDON RELAY: "THE JAZZ OC-

10.00 CHOICE OF COLOUR. "The Black Domino"-Overture (Auber) -BBC Wireless Military Band; Valse Bleu -BBC Wireless Military Band; Valse Bleu (Margis)—Orchestre Mascotte; My world is gold, because you love me (Tauber)—Richard Tauber, Tenor, with Orch; Brown eyes (Why are you blue?) (Bryan)—No. 1 Balloon Centre Dance Orch; Silver shadows, Golden dreams—Waltz (Pollock)—Victor Silvester's Ballroom Orch; Le Petit Ane Blanc (The little white donkey) (Ibert)—Benno Moisewitch, Piano Solo; Now sleeps the crimson petal (Quilter)—Ernest Lough, Barltone, with Piano accomp; Green Eyes—Rumba (Menandez)—Don Marino Barretto & Orch; When the great Red Dawn is shining (Sharpe)—De Groot & Orch. Groot & Orch. 10.30 THE KENTUCKY MINSTRELS.

She wandered down the Mountain side (Clay)—Herbert Dawson, (Organ). Gwen Catley, & John Duncan, (Soloists); White Wings—Herbert Dawson at the Organ, 10.40 MOZART: TRIO NO. 7 IN E FLAT.

1st movement—Andante (and Conclusion); 2nd movement—Menuetto, 3rd movement—Rondeaux—Allegretto— Louis Kentner, (Pianoforie), Reginald Kell, (Clarinet), Frederick Riddle, (Viola), 11.00 CLOSE DOWN.

12.32 VARIETY. 1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 ORCHESTRAL INTERLUDE. LANDAUER.

1.30 RENA KETTY (SOPRANO) IN A
PROGRAMME OF FRENCH MUSIC. 2.00 CLUSE DOWN.

6.30 FILM MEMORIES.
Where or When (from "Babes in arms" -Rodgers)-Celia Piton, with Orchestra: If awalian War Chant; Georgia on my mind: Johnson Rag; Strauss' Blue Danube; Medley from Films; (a) Please don't say No; (b) Charmaine; (c) That's don't say No; (b) Charmaine; (c) That's for me: Say "Si, Si"; Sweet and Lovely, "Light Cavalry"—Overture (Suppe)— Blue Chies in love (from "Champagne Waltz"—Daily)—Gladys Swarthout, Soprano, with Sir Adrian Boult; Berceuse (Jarnafat), Pracludium (Jarnefelt)—John Barbirolli & His Orchestra; Demoiselle Chies & His Orchestra; Demoiselle Chies Intermezzo (Percy Fleicher)—London Palladium Orchestra; Salut D'Amour (Elgar)—Albert Sandier & His Orchestra; Chies Orch; Farewell, my Gipsy

AND YESTERDAY

My little Cousin (Cohen)—Martha Raye, with Orch; I's magna and Allen and a Palladium Orchestra; Saint Divinous (Control Villa Orchestra; Duet, with Orch; Farewell, my Gipsy Gracie Fields, with Choir and Orch; Simple Aveu (Thome)—Marck Weber and Camp—Poin Negri, Mezzo-Soprano, with "Sweethearts"—Selection (Herbert):—In-His Orchestra; Saltarella (Vieuxtemps)— Gultar and Russian Gypsy Chorus; The tro: Pretty as a picture; Sweethearts— Orchestra Symphonique of Parls Con- Killing Song (from "Sanders of the Louis Levy and His Orchestra, Let's dream River'-Spollansky)-Paul Robeson, with in the Moonlight (from "St Louis Blues"-8.15 LONDON TRANSCRIPTION SER- Chorus and Orch; You do something to Maineck)-Dorothy Lamoure, with Orch. VICE: "THRY LIVED TO TELL me (Cole Porter)-Mariene Dietrich with 7,00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD NEWS.
THE TALE." Episode 4. "Thirty- Orch: There never was a girl like Mary 7.15 "ROMANCE AND RHYTHM." Five Days," Written and Produced (Ellis)-Arthur Riscoe, with Orchestra; A fine romance; I've got my eyes on You, me and Love (from "My heart in you; The folks who live on the hill; The Marionette and the Wooden soldier; I'll follow my secret heart; Smiln' through; Rosetta-Sidney Torch with a Company of RAF Players and Singers. 7.30 STUDIO: "YOU ASKED FOR IT." Variety Request Programme Ar-

> 8.30 PAUL ROBESON (BARITONE) AND BOSTON PROMENADE OR-CHESTRA. Entry of the Boyards-March (Halvorsen)-Boston Promenade Orchestra. Conperor (from "Song of Freedom"-Ansell)-Paul Robeson, with Chorus & Orch; Jealousy-Tango (Gade)-Boston Promenade Orchestra. Conducted by Arthur Fiedler: Deep desert (from "Jericho")—
> Carr—Paul Robeson, with Orch; New
> Vienna Waltz (Johann Strauss)—Boston
> Promenade Orch, Conducted by Arthur
> Fiedler: The Cobbler's Song (from "Chu Chin Chow"-Norton), The Blind Plough-man (Clarke)-Paul Robeson with Orch; Spanish Dance in G Minor, Op 12, No. 2 (Moszkowski)—Boston Promenade Orches-tra. Conducted by Arthur Fledler. 9.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS.

ranged by Lynn Frazer,

9.10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 STUDIO: THE BAND OF 2nd BAT-TALION OF THE WEST YORK. BHIRE REGIMENT.

1. New Colonial-March (Hall); 2. "Perchance to Dream"-Selection (Novello); 3. Hydropaten—Waltz (Gungi'); 4. La Paloma—Serenade (Yradler); 5. Morning, Noon and Night—Overture (Suppe); Regimental Marches; (a) God Bless the Prince of Wales; (b) Ca Ira.

9.45 STUDIO: "ECHO." A Radio Thriller

written & Produced by Donald Rudd, Presented by the Hongkong Stage Club. The Players: Sorel Sanderson-Honour Ewart: Paul Musgrave-Frank Crompton; Bill Churchill-Alastair Denholm: Echo-Bill Rubeck; Sir Joseph Sanderson-Peter Ople; Narrator-Bill Cole. 10.15 INTERLUDE. Suite de Danse-Intermezzo (Kunneke); Sulte de Danse-Valse Melancolique

(Kunneke)-Otto Dobrindt & Eugen Wolff Orchestra. 20.20 VERDI'S "AIDA," ACT 1. Singers in order of their appearance; Rhadames—Tenor—Aroldo Lindi; Ramfis— Bass-Tancredi Pasero; Amneris-Mezzo Soprano-Maria Capuana; Aida-Soprano -G. Arangi-Lombardi; Pharoah-Bass-S Baccaloni; with Chorus, and Orchestra of La Scala Opera, Milan. 11.00 Close Down,

12.30 DAILY PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

12.32-LONDON-TRANSCRIPTION-SERVICE: "ACCENT ON RHYTHM."

12.47 ARTHUR YOUNG AND HATCHETT'S SWINGTETTE.

1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND
ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 ORCHESTRAL INTERLUDE. 1.15 VARIETY. 1.35 POPULAR LIGHT CLASSICS.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

VICE: "GRAND HOTEL." Albert
Sandier & the Palm Court Orchostra,
with Victoria Sladen (Vocal).
Roses from the South; Without a song;
From the Land of the Sky Blue Water:
The Glory of Russia—Selection; Wild
Violets—Selection; Life; O that it were so; Rustle of Spring. (Continued on Page 4)

BBC Reception Notes

BY "ETHERMAN" In order to help the listener who prefers to receive programmes direct from

England here are some observations made on an ordinary receiver during the past Until 7 p.m. local time the best transmission is undoubtedly GVT on 21.75 Mc. (megacycles per second). This transmission does not appear to carry the normal Far East programme and switches off at 7 o'clock just before the news. However, it provides a good signal and enjoyable listening from about 5 to 7 p.m. At 7 o'clock one should tune to a slightly lower frequency in the same 13 metre band. There are two transmissions that provide a fair signal with little distortion due to fading, although one is often spoiled by interference from a morse station. These stations remain good until about 0.30 or 10 b'clock when deep fading starts and finally they disappear fading starts and finally they disappear altogether.

You Will Find Next Week's BBC Highlights On PAGE 4

The other frequencies are poorly re-ceived during the early; part, of the evening. There is a transmission in the 16-metre band but it is very weak, the 19 metre-station is a little better though not sufficiently strong to provide enter-tainment value. The 25 and 31 metre band transmissions have not been heard during this period.

As the evening wears on the higher frequencies (shorter wavelengths) begin to disappear and the lower frequencies start to be received. About 8 p.m. the 25 metre, transmission appears. At first it usually suffers from noise and slight interference from an hijacent Chinese station. By the time the signal is worth listening to it goes off the air.

To summarise:
5 pm. to 9 or 10 p.m.: The 13 metre
(21 Mc.) band, but retune to a transmission carrying the Far East programme
at 7 oclock for the news.

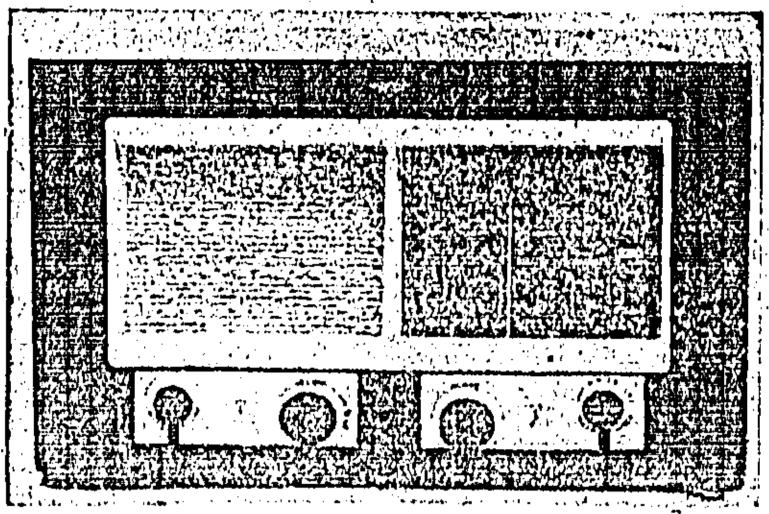
9,10 p.m. to 11 p.m.: It is often difficult
to find a satisfactory transmission. The 19 on: 15 metre bands may provide a sullable signal, 10.50 to 11 p.m. onwards: 31 metre (0.5

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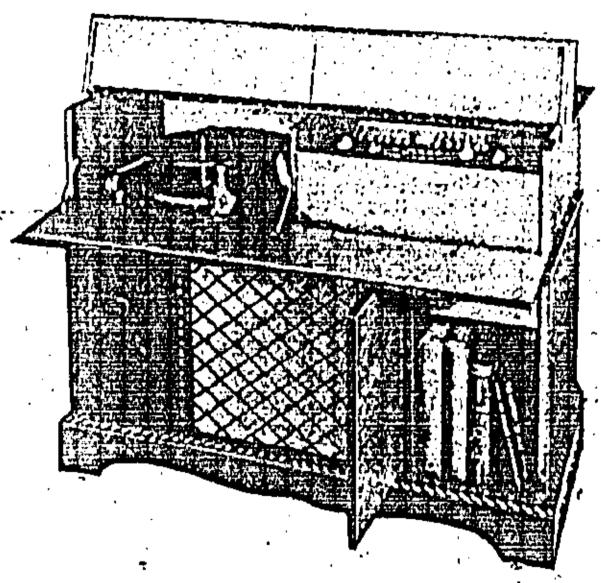
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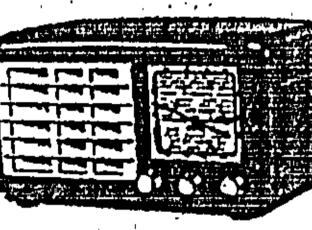
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GIGLI TELEVISES

Benlamino Gigli, world famous operatic tenor, appearing before the BBC's television camera at Alexandra Palace, London. Gigli visited England inst year for the lirst time. " since the war and appeared at the Covent Garden.

BBC Programme Highlights For Coming Week

Daily Highlights of programmes to be heard in Hongkong between 6 p.m. and midnight next week in the BBC shortwave transmissions are given below. They are taken from official programmes.

6.25 p.m. SANDY MACPHERSON

6.30 p.m. MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK

7.15 p.m. MURIC FROM THE MOVIES

9.15 p.m. AS SEEN FROM SCOTLAND-

10.00 p.m. BHC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Conducted by Clarence Raybould

FRIDAY, FEB. 21

6.30 p.m. MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK

7.15 p.m. DBC THEATRE ORCHESTR/

SATURDAY, FEB. 22

6.00 p.m. THE WORLD OF WORK

Lou Prenger and his Orchestra

(1917)—A TALK

10,00 p.m. MUSIC IN MINIATURE

ORCHESTRA

11.00 p.m. RADIO NEWSREEL

6.00 p.m. FOUR AND ONE 6.15 p.m. "UP AND GOING"

9.00 p.m. THE NEWS 9.15 p.m. RADIO NEWSREEL

9.30 p.m. TIP-TOP TUNES

10.00 p.m. THEATRE ORGAN

7.45 p.m. MELODY FAIR

8.30 p.m. HAVE'A GO

7.15 p.m. RADIO RHYTHM CLUB

10.30 p.m. VARIETY (ON RECORDS)

10.55 p.m. RUGGER INTERNATIONAL

7.00 p.m. THE NEWS

England v. France

11.20 p.m. FORCES' PROM.

9.30 p.m. PLL PLAY TO YOU

Anton and his Orchestra

A TALK .

9.30 p.m. THE JAZZ OCTET

11.00 p.m. RADIO NEWSHEEL

MARSH"

7.00 p.m. THE NEWS

0.00 p.m. THE NEWS

11.20 p.m. INTERLUDE

7.00 p.m. THE NEWS

9.00 p.m. THE NEWS

8.00 p.m. "HAPPIDROME"

8.00 p.m. MUSIC HALL,

SUNDAY, FEB. 16

6.00 p.m. WEEKLY NEWBLETTER 6.15 p.m. MICHAEL KREIN, SAXO-PHONE QUARTET 0.30 p.m. SUNDAY SERVICE from St. Kensog's Parish Church, Callander, Scotland, conducted by the Rev. Archibald Campboll-

7.00 p.m. THE NEWS. 7.15 p.m. TOMMY HANDLEY IN "ITMA" 7.45 p.m. FORCES! FAVOURITES 8.00 p.m. THIS IS BOUTH AFRICA A feature programme by D. G. Bridson produced and recorded in the Johnnneslairg studios of the South African Broadcasting Corporation.

9,00 p.m. THE NEWS 9.15 p.m. SHEILA STRWART: THANKS FOR YOUR LETTERS 9.30 p.m. CALLING ALL SPORTSMEN 10.00 p.m. MUSIC PARADE 10.45 p.m. AB THE COMMENTATOR 11.90 p.m. HADIO NEWBREEL 11.20 p.m. INTERLUDE

MONDAY, FEB. 17

0,00 p.m. UNDER BIG BEN-A TALK 6.15 p.m. VARIETY (ON RECORDS) 6.30 p.m. MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK 7.00 p.m. THE NEWS 7.15 p.m. BUC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Conductor: Sir Adrian Boult, Louis (Plane). Variation* - on heine of Haydn (Corale, St. Antonii) Brahma: Plano Concerto No. 3 (Bartok). -8.00 p.m. SPORTING RECORD 8.30 p.m. THE ARRIVAL OF HMS VANGUARD IN CAPETOWN A recorded commentary 8.50 p.m. INTERLUDE

9.00 p.m. THE NEWS 9.15 p.m. PARLIAMENTARY SUMMARY 9.30 p.m. NAVY MIXTURE 10.00 p.m. VARIETY BANDBOX 11.00 p.m. RADIO NEWSREEL 11.15 p.m. MELODY FAIR BBC Variety Orchestra

TUESDAY, FEB. 18

6.00 p.m. PLAIN ENGLISH "A Word in Time Saves Nine" 6.30 p.m. MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK Morrison's Engineering Works Band 7.00 p.m. THE NEWS 7.15 p.m. BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-CHESTRA 8,00 p.m. "STAND EASY" 8.30 p.m. SKYROCKETS DANCE OR-CHESTRA 9.00 p.m. THE NEWS 9.15 p.m. TOPICAL SURVEY 9.30 p.m. SOUTHERN BERENADE 19.00 p.m. VARIETY HANDHOX 11,00 p.m. RADIO NEWBREEL 11.20 p.m. FORCES' FAVOURITES

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19.

6.00 p.m. PROFESSIONAL PORTRAIT 2. The Conductor 6.30 p.m. MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK Howard Lucraft and his Music 7.00 p.m. THE NEWS 7.15 p.m. AT YOUR REQUEST 8.00 p.m. "PAUL TEMPLE AND THE GREGORY AFFAIR" 8.30 p.m. NEW RECORDS 9.00 p.m. THE NEWS 9.15 p.m. "THINK ON THESE THINGS" Familiar Christian hymns, their music. and their meaning 9.30 p.m. COUNTY CAYALCADE-SUP-FOLK 10.00 p.m. BBC WELSH ORCHESTRA 10.30 p.m. "ALL HALE" 11.00 p.m. RADIO NEWBREEL 11.20 p.m. FORCES' FAVOURITES

THURSDAY, FEB. 20

6.00 p.m. CURRENT AFFAIRS-A TALK 6.15 p.m. INTERLUDE

SPEAKS TO FORCES OVER-SATURDAY'S ZBW DETAILS

(Continued from Page 3)

7.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD NEWS. 7.15 STUDIO: "SEE TEE'S" SOCCER COMMENTARY. 7.25 INTERLUDE. Destiny-Waltz (Baynon); Passepled (Intro: Scherzo from "Eylvia"-Deliber).

Alleyne and Leonhardt on Two Planos.
7,30 STUDIO: "UNIT REQUESTS"—
BEILNIE KNOTT CALLING L. G. H. 11.30 p.m. "MUCH-BINDING IN THE 8.30 WITH VICTOR BERBERT. "It happened Nordland")-Harry Horlick and Orchestra; Tramp, Tramp along Highway (from "Naughty Marietta")

-Nelson Eddy, Baritone, with Orch;
Yesterthoughts-Victor Young and His Orchestra; I'm falling in love with someone (from "Naughty Marietta")— Nelson Eddy, with Orchestra; Punchinello -Victor Young and Ilis Orchestra; Thine alone, When you're away-Charles Kullman, Tenor, with Orch: Habanera and Vaquero's Song (from "Natoma")-Harry 9.15 p.m. BRITISH INDUSTRIES FAIR Horlick and His Orch: Sweethearts (from "Sweethearts"-Richard Tauber, Tenor with Orch; Air de Bailett-Harry Horlick and His Orchestra. 10.30 p.m. BILLY TERNENT AND HIS

8.00 LONDON RELAY! NEWS. 9.10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 EDWARD GERMAN'S "NELL GWYN" DANCES. 3. Merrymakers Dance-Light Symphony

9.20 "THE GONDOLIERS." An Abridged version of Gilbert and Bullivan's Popular Light Opera. Singers in Order of Their Appearance: Marco Palmieri—(Gondolier)—Dan Jones: Guineppi Palmieri-(Gondoller) - George Guineppi Palmieri—(Gondoiler)—George Portland; Duke of Plaza Toro—Appleton Moore; Duchess of Plaza Toro—Nellio Walker; Casilda, their daughter—Alice Lilley; Luiz, their Attendant—William Heseltine; Gianetta—(Flower Girl)—Joan Cross; Tessa—(Flower Girl)—Sophie Row—Iands. Don Alhambra Del Bolero—Grand Inquisitor of Venice—Handell Jackson; with Chorus and Orchestra of Columbia Light Opera Co.

1000 HPLAY FROM THE MONOROMA

Scotland v. Ireland at Murrayfield, 10,00 RELAY FROM THE HONGKONG Edinburgh. Commentator: Leo Hunter. HOTEL OF FRED CARPIO AND HIS Edinburgh. Commentator: Leo Hunter. 11.40 p.m. RUGGER COMMENTARY "GRIPPS" DANCE ORCHESTRA. 11.00. CLOSE DOWN.

STONE AGE HERO **PICTURES**

exhibitions that has been held paintings in full-scale size. in London this season has been by in red and yellow ochre, white seen recently at Australia pipeciay and charcoal and they depict House, where reproductions of a mythological hero of the Australian SOME U.S. TROOPS Stone Age paintings (this is had eyes, a nose but no mouth. Instated to be the first Stone Age evitably there was a bale or horsepicture show ever held) have in- shoe painted round his head, portrayterested many spectators.

Kimberley region of Western Aus- The exhibition is likely to be seen Press. The arrival of Maj-Gen John teachers have been engaged to teach tralia. In the sandstone ranges near United States and Sweden. It will conference with Lt-Gen Alvan C. these instruments in classes, the

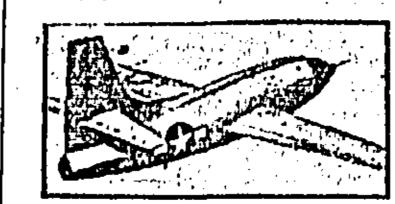
the Kimberley country, and two artists.

One of the most original art | women artists reproduced the cave | aborigine known as . Wond'ina, who ing lightning, and graceful rainbow. The American Army Advisory Music in Britain's schools has in serpents which played an important Group in Nanking plans to maintain the past, been mainly devoted to ing lightning, and graceful rainbow

markable cave paintings.

One hundred years later, the Frobenius Institute of Frankfurt-on-Main, Germany, sent an expedition to Main, Germany, sent an expediti

U.S. ROCKET 'PLANE MUST BE ALTERED



powered flight from the parent Super-Fortress.

XS-1, may not reach the aimed at 1700 mph without alteration to its

This is the opinion of some of the scientlats connected with the experiments, carried out for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, following the report of the rocket-plane's pilot, Chalmers ("Slick") Goodlin.

Goodlin's recent flight in the XS-1 which was launched at 25,000 feet from underneath a Superfortress bomber, was the first in America in a rocket-propelled airplane.

19 minutes

Country Dance; 2. Pastorale Dance; Force experimental base at Lake the lonellest lighthouse in the world Muroc, lasted 19 minutes. Goodlin on Evangelistas Rock, on the Chilean used the power of all four 1500lb. | coast. thrust rockets for only one second of that time. In his report "Slick" Goodlin said that he felt slight oscillation in the controls.

It is revealed that the advisory committee want a satisfactory handlto take off and climb to 35,000 feet under its own power.

The United States Army Air Force have just placed an order reported to be worth £5,000,000 with the Republic Aviation Corporationbullders of the wartime Thunderbolt aghter-for 500 P. 84 Thunderjets.

The Thunderjet attempted during the summer to break the Britishheld world speed record, then held by Group Captain H. J. Wilson at 600 mph. It failed, however, and a week later Group Captain E. M. Donaldson had pushed the record up to 610 mph in a Gloster "Meteor."

TO STAY

GUIDING LIGHT OF WORLD'S SHIPPING

All over the world the lights which guide shipping on the great sea routes are suffering from the effects of six years of war, and orders are pouring in to Britain for new. lighthouse equipment.

Greece has asked for acetylene burning buoys, Iceland for lanterns and associated apparatus, Norway for electrically operated optical apparatus. India is seeking to have about a dozen lighthouses converted from oil S a result of its first piloted to electricity, and China and Alexandria was one of the wonders A flight, at 550 mph, America's ex- the Netherlands East Indies perimental rocket-plane, the Bell have asked for schemes for the modernisation of their light-

> Finland wants automatic lighthouses, which will operate in far

great maritime power with a long and dangerous constline, should have been a pioneer in lighthouse construction. There was Smenton, who built the first successful Eddystone lighthouse. There were the Stevenson family, and other lesser known men, such as George Slight, who thousands of pounds a year, The flight, over the Army Air died only 12 years ago, after building

To-day there is one firm in Britain believed to be the only firm in the world that bullds entire lighthouses, from the lanterns and leases to the steel towers and engine ing of the controls at about 609 mph generator equipment. They will and also that the XS-1 shall be able even install the lighthouse in its dasired position.

MUSIC SCHOOLS

A special course for teachers which may have far-reaching effects on the teaching of instrumental music in schools in Britain is being arranged the Ministry of Education. Instead of teaching the violin, viola and the cello to students individually, tutors and lecturers will explain the technique of teaching these instruments to a number of students simultaneously in small classes.

In addition, there will be opportunities for chamber and orchestral music. Sir Adrian Boult has consented to lecture on conducting.

The paintings were discovered first part in these mythological creations, in 1828 by Capt George Grey who discovered the Gleneig River, in the developed sense of design and colour.

The exhibition is likely to the branch of the Executive Headquarters, says Associated Special facilities where private

The manufacture of the special optical glass has been the subject of continuous research in Britain since 1851, ...

The lighthouse is a comparatively recent development in the modern world. There was one in ancient Greece in 600 BC, and the Pharos at of the world until it was washed into the sea in the 14th century. Thereafter, up to the middle of

18th century, lighthouses were mostly crude affairs of coal or wood braziers on small towers. Until 1836, when Parliament houses, which will operate in far northerly waters and flash their bike them over, many lighthouses in Britain were privately owned, the owners levying toll on shipping using she did not believe the United in the contract of the contract

Queen Elizabeth runs into rivalry and competition of armies."

Sunday Films Approved

Sunday movies—still forbidden in hundreds of British communitiesdrew the tack approval of the Christian Film Council recently, but the Council recommended that films on the Sabbath be "of high moral tone." The Council, a nation-wide religion film reviewing group, said in its report: "We may regret the fact that the cinema attracts millions on Sunday while the churches are filled only with hundreds of thousands, but we do believe that many films which have a high moral tone should have a place on the Sunday screens in preference to the ordinary run of fare."-Associated Press.

Suffragist Calls For Disarmament

Nations would stop war "unless To-day, the many lights of Britain, something bigger and stronger hapwhich cost about £1,000,000 a year to maintain, are paid for by "light dues" charged to each ship using a ment, Mrs Catt said: "The one cause British port. The amount is a few pence for each ton of cargo. The most of the wars that have taken contribution of great liners such as place for hundreds of years, is the

Associated Press.

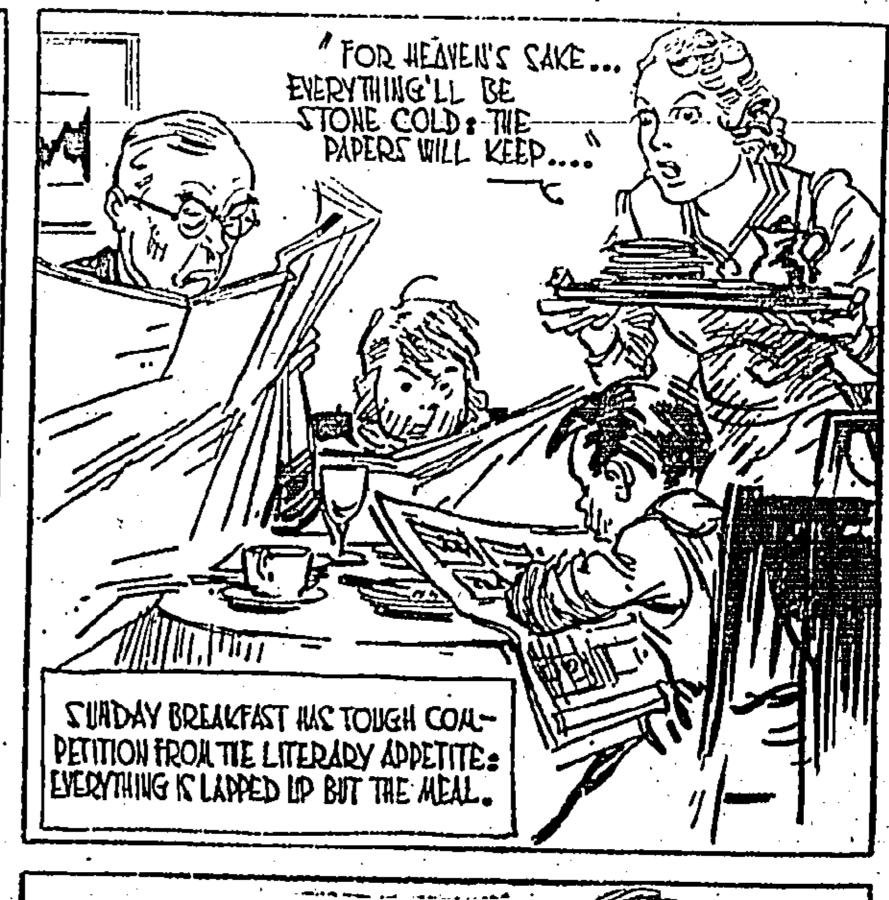


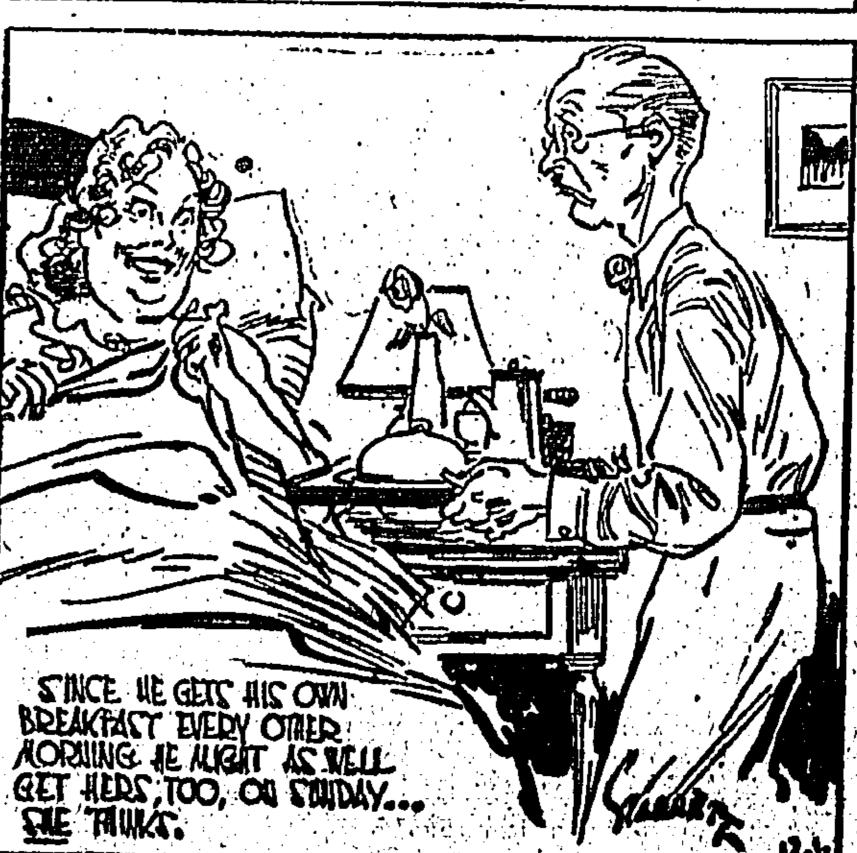
The secret blend of the world's finest tobaccos makes Chelseas the mild, satisfying eigarette you want. Whether you smoke a single cigarette a day, or a pack or more, you owe it to your throat to try Chelseas. Smoke Chelseas ... see if you ever go back to your old brand.

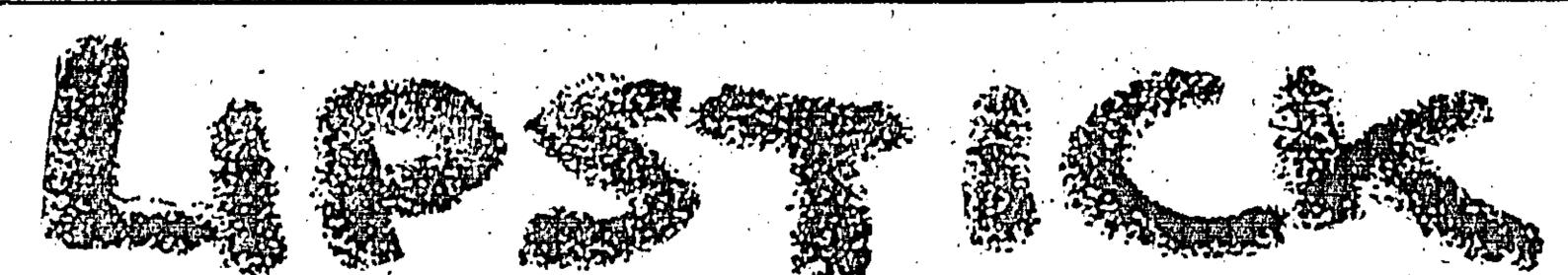
IGNETTES



"Sunday Breaktust BY KEMP STARRETT







WIHEN my wife said: "What shall I tell the child? He's asking who invented lipstick now," I answered: "Tell him it was the Egyptians or the Chinese. They invented nearly everything."

But when I got to the office I thought I'd just check it up and got out a book about the ancient Egyptians. They did many curious things, but they don't seem to have thought of lipstick.

They used rouge (which they put on their lips with a brush), eye black, face cream and scented oils, and in the tomb of Tutankhamen they put vases of perfume that kept their smell for 3,000 years.

They also had a lot of concoctions unknown to-day. If one girl didn't like another she boiled. a worm in oil and poured the mixture over the other one's head to make her hair fall out.

There were only two things to do if you had boiled worms poured over you. One was to crush a donkey's tooth in honey and apply the mixture morning and night, and the other was to | fume called jinko, but none of use an ointment made from the them thought of lipsticks. fat of a lion, a snake, a cat, a crocodile, an ibex and a hippopotamus.

you think this is a fatuous re- Poppaea. mark just consider some of the things that are, such as civet from deer in Tibet and ambergris from sick whales).

to lipstick than the Egyptians. They kept their rouge in hollow reeds and squeezed it out like tooth paste.

About Orientals

used a white face powder called meen-fun, the Indians stained henna and the Japs had a per- lipstick.

continuent FINDING



by Bernard Wicksteed

How about the Romans? They were pretty good at make-None of these ingredients are up, especially that well-turnedin common use to-day (and if out couple Nero and his wife

They used white lead and from cats in Abyssinia, musk chalk as a face cream, Egyptian eye black, a powdered rouge on their lips and cheeks, barley The Babylonians got nearer flour and butter on their pimples, and they cleaned their teeth with pumice stone.

Poppaca was the girl who took 50 asses around with her and bathed in their milk, and THE Chinese put carmine on when she threw a party silver the tips of their tongues and pipes hidden in the walls squirted guests with perfume. But the soles of their feet with she never knew the delights of

CRITICALORDEAL FOR BRITAIN

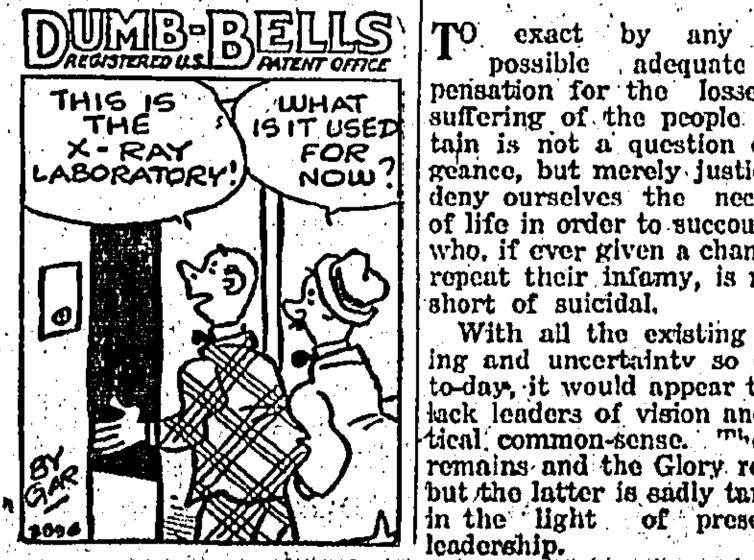
- By 66 Candidus >> -

OMP and Circumstance! The people of Britain fought Land of Hope and Glory! and prayed for Peace—and now, but the circumstance a grim fices in order to serve humanity, reality. In reflective mood I (accepting the described that pondered over a paragraph their late enemies are human) which appeared in the Press find themselves in a state recently: "John-Sammond of bordering on starvation. -- Make London was fined £15 for feed- no mistake about it: Britain toing his hunting dog one meal of day is facing the most critical corned beef-a week's ration ordeal in her history. An egg for six people."

It all sounds very fantastic, seeming to conspire against absurd, impossible—but it is a her! very real and grim reality.

have suffered and still suffering is difficult fully to apthe first magnitude is all too obvious.

A LONE in Europe, way back in 1939-40, they defied the first onrush of fanatical aggres- news has been the Australian sion, and galvanised themselves refusal to trade with the cringinto a cohesive and determined ing, double-faced, double-crosswhole which no power could ing Japanese. In purely indefeat. The world is indebted dividual or personal associato them. They gave America a tions, it is difficult to imagine a breathing space until the Pearl man willingly shaking the hand Harbour infamy sank all dif- of a blackguard who had ferences of opinion in the stabbed him in the back and United States and caused that plundered his house. And yet great country to become as some people in a spirit of united and determined as them- pseudo-piety urge us to encourselves, and to rise to untold age the ressurection of those heights, in order to join in who are directly responsible for stamping out the vilest form of the plight of the world to-day, aggression ever known.



The pomp is but a memory, after making tremendous sacriper week! Practically meatless,

What the people of Britain AND interwoven with this vein of thought concerning the world's present-day pattern, is preciate at this distance, but the disquieting feeling that that they are facing a crisis of there appears to be more concern shown in the matter of rehabilitating our enemies than in securing just and reasonable treatment for our own flesh and

The one bright spot in recent especially the plight of the people of Britain.

possible adequate pensation for the losses and suffering of the people of Britain is not a question of vengeance, but merely justice. To from Hove, who stands 5ft. 1in. He America, and is accounted on both deny ourselves the necessities is 92 and has just got a new car. of life in order to succour those who, if ever given a chance, will that master of spot stroke and one repeat their infamy, is nothing of the greatest billiards amateurs short of suicidal.

ing and uncertainty so evident along. He still plays, made a break to-day, it would appear that we of 200 last week. lack leaders of vision and practical common-sense. The Land remains and the Glory remains,

Most of this information, by the way, comes from "The Book | the country might be at stake. of Perfumes," written 81 years ago by a man called Eugene Rimmel. He says in his preface | QO I dropped lipstick for the that to qualify himself for the task he had to devour a pile of Mr Poucher's volumes under big books.

About a recipe

ed he found an old French recipe for making ladies beautiful for ever. You might like to have it by you, so I'll quote it:

"Take a young raven from the nest, feed it on hard eggs with myrtle leaves, tale and al

finding lipsticks even mentioned up. it began to dawn on me that! "Perfumes, Cosmetics and Soaps until we both decided that volumes in 1925.

This book is by a man called W. A. Poucher, and you could go any of you. on quoting from it for ever. cluding vanilla, Algerian gera- it is a footnote. nium oil, cloves and nutmegs?

And, according to Mr Poument in 1770 which said that

"All women who shall impose upon, and betray into matrimony, any of Majesty's subjects by use of scents, paints, cosmetic washes, artificial teeth, false hair, iron stays, hoops, high-heeled shoes or bolstered hips, shall incur the penalty ABVIOUSLY the next thing of the law against witchcraft

The book said it wasn't known if this Act had ever been repealed, and . I think you'll agree that this raises very serious issues. Half the marriages in THEN an unexpected thing

About the law

moment, and, with one of each arm, jumped into a tax and said: "Lincoln's Inn, and

To reach the library at Lin-IN one of the books he devour- coln's Inn you have to pass alarming notices saying "Benchers only," but I ignored them all and pushed right in. librarian agreed that it was indeed a matter which ought to be looked into immediately.

We turned up every Act passfor 40 days, kill it and distil it ed in 1770. There were 114 and stick? they ranged from the suppression of mutiny in America to the construction of a road in After looking through 264 Berkshire, but there was pages of Mr Rimmel without nothing about women's make-

We tackled it from another they must be a fairly modern angle. We looked up marriage, invention, so let's go to the women, cosmetics, false teeth, London Library and draw out high-heeled shoes and hoops with special reference to Syn- there ever had been such an Act thetics," published in two it must have been repealed long

Sorry, chaps, to disappoint

And now let's go back to our Did you know, for instance, that book, "Perfumes, Cosmetics and ordinary shag tobacco is per- Soaps." There's a whole chapter fumed with a mixture contain- on lip salves and rouge sticks. ing ten different ingredients in- and the most interesting part of

This says that anything called a lip salve is liable to the patent medicine stamp duty unless the formula is disclosed, and it advises manufacturers to choose some other name, such as "lipstick." .

That, so far as I have been able to discover, is the first mention of the word in any book.

About inventors

to do was to get in touch and the marriage, upon con- with some of the manufacturers. viction, shall stand null and Personally, I am slightly afraid of beauty people, and I always have been ever since I went into a shop in Fifth-avenue, New York, to buy some lipstick to send home.

The shop assistants looked at me as if! I was a farm animal that had just walked in.

So I delegated this part of the inquiry to a girl more used to dealing with these people. She tried Elizabeth Arden's, who said they started making lipsticks about 30 years ago, but didn't invent them.

She tried M. Coty in Paris. He said he thought they were invented in 1912, but didn't know who did it, though one of his chemists, named M. Boudecroix, made the first kiss-proof model in 1925.

About modesty

happened. I came back from lunch and found a woman with a dog named Punch waiting to see me. She'd come from Goya's, where they'd heard of my inquiry (and she'd brought her dog because he went everywhere she did).

No, her firm hadn't invented lipstick either, but a friend of hers thought she remembered an advertisement in 1912 in which Vinolia's claimed to have done

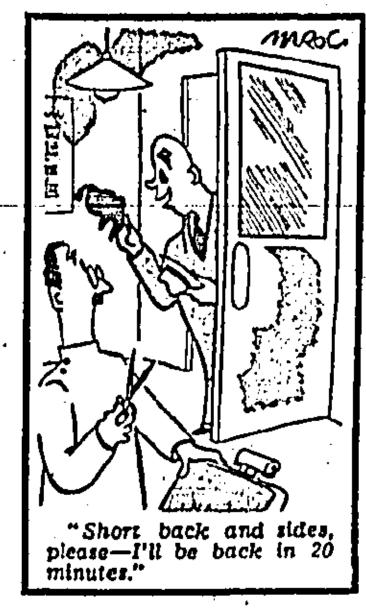
This was really getting somewhere at last, and I rang up Vinolia's immediately and said: "Is it true that you invented lip-

"Well," they said, "if we did, it was such a long time ago that no one here remembers."

What can be the explanation of all this modesty? Is it because linsticks were not considered very nice when they first came in and so no one will own up to inventing them?

Or was it all the result of an accident in which some unsung chemist made a slip that launched a thousand faces?

POCKET CARTOON



WILLIAM HICKEY FLAG FLYING

UITE irrepressible, Britain's oldest motorists had a gay and glorious party recently.

RED

There were 57 of them, and nine. all had owned and driven cars before the year 1900. Their combined ages exceeded 4,000 years, but there is no measure for their enthusiasm.

All the old trophies were there: The red flag which Lord WINCHIL SEA tore in half at the celebration broakinst in Brighton after the Emancipation Run in 1896; the first | That's acting. uniform cap of the original British Motor Car Club; and, of course, all the old tales were told and re-told.

Veteran of the party was pocket-

Yes, it's the same Billy Peall; of all time. His record break of 3,304, made 55 years ago, stood had "never lost a case to the electric With all the existing waver- until WALTER LINDRUM came

Commander MONTAGUE GRAHAM-WHITE, who glories in these old motoring days, assured but the latter is sadly tarnished ma that Billy Peall is undoubtedly Wise-CRACKS by Mr ATTIEE Please grocer suggests.

Britain's voicran motorist No. 1. Wduring frank, very good-humoured "You register at birth, you register." have. journalists recently:

Graham-White was on the Emancipation Run, and by date of elec- aches." tion is the Senior Founder Member of the Royal Automobile Club. And he is only a sprightly sixty-

THE woman tradition-seeking of a new age." America always calls The First Lady of the American Slage is in London. Her name is KATHARINE CORNELL and she is a great actress by any standards.

To coin a cliche, she is lovely to look at, delightful to know; a model for the lip-sticked chits who like to call themselves actresses. And she

Judge SAMUEL S. LEIBOWITZ. | more than a million and, at 81, still sized WILLIAM JOHN PEALL He is the greatest criminal lawyer in sides of the Atlantic as one of the societies and has an unfalling supply world's greatest defenders. From wavering juries in first-

degree murder trials he has won more verdicts of Not Guilty: than any other counsel, and until 1939 They call him the "white-headed boy"; his hair turned that colour

as the result of a serious illness.

"Your headlines are our head-

"We were left with a litter of bables, most of them fractious." "The new world is in a state of travail, and the Government is in the position of being the midwives

TALKATIVE. Americans L been telling me about that colourful character, CHARLES HENRY DAVIS, of Cape Cod!

He is the man who wanted to build us an 80 ft. statue of Churchill on Dover cliffs with a beacon in his cigar. This white-whiskered eccentric

is an engineer who has made much

enjoys spending it. He is a member of 40 widely varied clubs and of curious ideas. Last September he startled his

guests with the simple statement; "You're looking at the next President of the United States."

Now he has "the perfect defence against the atomic bomb."

ARD on the counter of a Glyn-Neath grocer suggests:

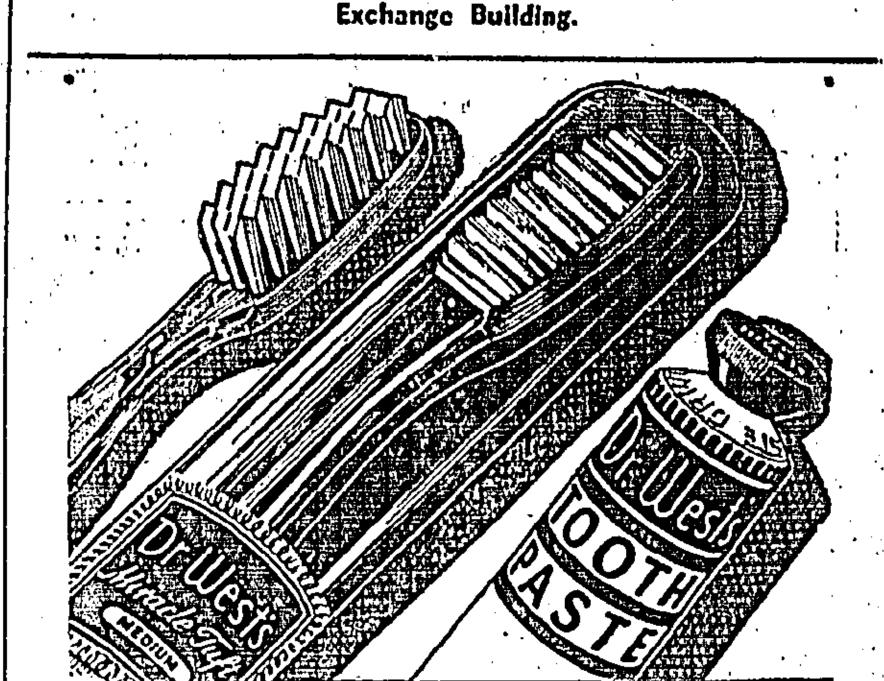
Us needed as your telephon AND JUST CARD CABINET ments"jurnopen"insteadospull The busy executive always has certain things-personal data of open-just with affick of a finger. various sorts, mailing lists, inti-Contents are always in perfect

mate records and what not, which really have no business in the general officefiles. And that's where the neat, compact Rock-a-File, desk-model card cabinet alone can ideally serve you. 🦈 It is unlike any other file you

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London To Be Served By Seven Airports

Britain's Ministry of Civil Aviation is drawing up a new and greatly enlarged scheme to provide London with adequate accommodation for air traffic.

"London plan" for handling be used as a diversionary airport. overseas, Continental and internal regular air services, with the addition of passenger, Northolt. Croydon may be used for freight and taxi services operated by private charter com- and used for airliner overhauls. panies.

estimate their future traffic require- some continental and charter ser-

Once the answers are obtained i

Because of almost continual bad or foggy weather in the London area, estimates have to be made of the maximum aircraft handling capacity. during good weather and the minimum during bad.

Mastering Weather A weather chart will also be Gatwick. The future is uncertain. drawn up and reports made on the for Gatwick, but it may possibly be extent to which bad weather condi- used for charter services. tions can be counteracted by the improvement of radar and radio equipment and the technique of air traffic control.

When the complicated series of estimates are co-ordinated the Civil Aviation Minister (Lord Nathan) will make a statement of Government policy on nirports.

The London scheme is to form a The seven airports under consideration for London are: Heathrow.—Airport No. 1 for Britain. It will not be restricted

technique, as Northolt is too close to issued in Britain.

Seven airports encircling Lon- | Heathrow for both airports to be used to capacity. When Heathrow don are being considered as the is fully developed, Northolt may only

> Croydon.-Now headquarters for continental services. These will later be moved to Heathrow and internal services, and will certainly be available for charter operations

> > Former American Station

The Ministry's airports planning Bovingdon.—Former American Air division. In an attempt to discover Force station. It was taken over the extent of air traffic in the next from the Royal Air Force .by the 10 to 20 years, has circulated a Ministry of Civil Aviation and will questionnaire among all airline- be made available for diversionary operating companies asking them to traffic. It may possibly be used for

Blackbushe.—Another airport taken the estimated total traffic has to over by the Ministry of Civil be divided among available air. Aviation. It will be used mainly as ports according to the aircraft an experimental station for for dishandling capacity of each airport. persol techniques and for diversion in bad weather.

> Fairlop.—This airport was begun by the City of London before the war and used, by, the R.A.F. Considerable work is needed to develop it properly. It is being considered for continental nervices.

Centenary Stamp Exhibition

.In view of the world-wide importance of the Centenary International Philitelic Exhibition, to be nucleus for a broader national plan. held in New York during next May, the British Post Office will lend the British Government Stomp Exhibit to the organisers.

oversens traffic, but facilities will be . This contains the original die of provided for some continental and, the famous "Penny Black" stamp possibly, some internal traffic as which was first issued on May 6, 1840 during the reign of Queen Victoria, in the light of present-day And that is a very proud title to "off-the-record" talk with Empire ter at death. Why not register here the development of air traffic control and denominations of posinge stamps

·· SPORTS FEATURES

SKIS AS GOOD AS A MAN

Sun Valley.-Georgeite Thiollier is one girl who can stop any man in hin ski-runner tracks—and does. In France, Georgette was referred to an the only woman who "con ald like a man." Twice she won the Grand International Prize at Wen. beil; and became the woman ski champion of Europe. _

Georgette went to the United States several months ago and will ski in six American competitions, including the seventh amount Harriman cup race at Sun Valley, March 15 and 16.

Georgette speaks little English but she is learning it fast by studying a huge English dictionary. She shares a room with two girl akters, and is happy to be in America.—Associated

Laws of Football

DANGEROUS PLAY

Dangerous play is punishable by in indirect free-kick from the spot at which the incident occurred. If dangerous play occurs within the penalty area and the defenders are at fault a penalty kick may NOT be awarded. Dangerous play may or may not be, intentional but the wording of Law 12 suggests that the Referee must penalise it (whether it be to the advantage of the offending side or not) without regard to it being intentional or otherwise.

All followers of football are famifiar with the most common form of dangerous play, the player who kicks high at a ball which is travelling head-high through the air and which an opponent may quite naturally try to head. In such circumstances it is reasonable to suppose that any opmonent who is near at hand may try to head the ball and the player who makes such a wild kick at the ball is plainly playing dangerously. One of the reasons for suppressing rough play generally is to prevent players sustaining serious injury; after all. football is only a game, not a life and death affair. It is equally important that play which is liable to do another player serious injury should be checked,

REFEREES' DISCRETION

Referees are given great liberty of discretion as to what they may consider dangerous play. Charging an opponent dangerously is a specific offence under Law 12 (e) which reads that a player shall be penalised if he intentionally "charges in a violent or dangerous manner-. The punishment in that instance is 'a direct free-kick or a penalty kick within the area. Apart from that the only other specific reference to dangerous play is in the "Advice to players" section of the Laws of the Game. This reads "Remember that no player may attempt to kick the ball when it is held by the goalkeeper. This may be considered by the referee to be dangerous play and an indirect free-klek may result." Commonsense tempered with experience are the best guides as to what should be checked as dangerous play. Jack Howeroft, one of the most famous referees of the last twenty years, remarked once that in. his early football days he saw a player's leg broken when an oppoment made a two-footed slide at the ball which was on the ground. From then on he considered that form of tackle-dangerous and acted accordingly.

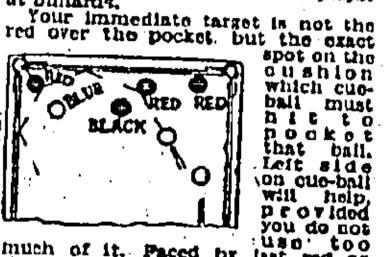
DOCTOR'S OKAY REQUIRED

British Boxing Board of Control. This makes the ring master responsible for obtaining a doctor's signed declaration that each boxer is fit before every professional fight.

BILLIARDS AND SNOOKER

Arthur Peall says:

TANNON pot shown along top cushion is a sporting snooker stroke always likely to succeed, especially if you are a useful player at billiards.



much of it. Paced by last rod as shown on right of diagram and all the colours on their spots, striker can play the obvious light tap full on rod for safety. Alternatively, he can play a fine shot on the right of red and try to leave a encoker behind one of the colours on the baulk line. This is the stroke I profer because it will leave long trange safety if the

SPORTING SAM



Powell, the HKFA goalle, cleverly takes the ball off the head of an attacking forward during last Sun day's Governor's Cup match between the HKFA and the Chinese Federation. The match ended in a draw.—Photo, England Studios.

FOOTBALL REVIEW

HKFA CONSTITUTION EXPLAINED

BY "SEE TEE"

The weekend's most interesting soccer fixtures undoubtedly are RAF v. Kwong Wah at Caroline Hill this. afternoon, and the meeting of 45 Commando and the Chinese Amateur Sporting Club on the Navy Ground at Causeway Bay to-morrow.

to lose one or two of their best within 48 hours of the match) and It was a treat to see the Josephlans players shortly it is possible they may be at full strength to-day. Kwang Wah scored a convincing vic- | committee calls before it the player tory over Eastern last Saturday, under report, the referee, an official running out victors 7-2.

45 Commando (playing most of the game with only ten men) registered a clear cut 3-0 defeat on the Navy last week.. The Amateurs are now in tip-top form and this outling will i be an excellent tester for the Commandos before they meet Sing Tao in the Senior Shield semi-final next

the Amateurs would put up a keen to the average speciator. struggle against South China. They did more and ran out victors by the

Many spectators at the Sing Tao-44 Commando game at Causeway Bay representative games. were beginning to think along simiar lines when "44" notched their second goal against Sing Tao. I had a feeling that if the commandos had bagged just one more goal (which they very nearly dld) they would have sustained.

THE HKFA

Several interesting points were raised in a letter to the press which appeared this week. The writer of keen follower of the game and al- without question; it is an offence to though one or two of points are show dissent by word or action." expressions of opinion (which we all A new law has been passed by the like to nir from time to time) there is much of general interest in it.

> It is quite true that many followers of local football are unaware of the constitution of the Hongkong Football Association and of its machinery for taking disciplinary action against defaulting players. The rules of the association are promulgated in a booklet of over seventy pages and although I understand copies are available at the Football Ansociation's offices in Princes Building doubt whether there is a very large supply. Followers of the game whe

The affairs of the Hongkong F. A. are managed by the officers of the Association, together with one representative from each club competing in the first league, a representative for all the second league clubs, the Hon. Secretary and accredited Service representatives. The Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation is also represented in the management.

The Alrmen are in the winning association (the referee's report has Razack's bullet peg to second kept way again and although they expect to be in the hands of the Association nippy Glant cushion robbers at bay. the report is considered by the Emergency Sub-Committee. from the club and any other person whose evidence may be of use.

PUNISHMENTS

There will always be differences of opinion as to the harshness or rover Charlie Quinn. During the otherwise of punishments inflicted first four frames there was no quesupon defaulting players. Certain it tion that the Saints were on top. is, however, that the Emergency Sub-Committee in arriving at its decision, has before it all possible Last weekend saw football form information connected with the matupset not a little. I forecast that ter, some of which may not be known

The writer of the letter to which odd goal of three amld scenes of I have referred remarks that he has wild enthusiasm on the parts of their not seen any notice of the punishsupporters. It was touch and go for ment inflicted upon Chang Kam-hoi long periods but soccer psychologists of Sing Tao. Chang was suspended who were present confessed to a for three weeks from the date of the tista went to bat. Paco has been feeling that the redoubtable South incident. An official of the F.A. doing well this season and the Glants China would lose—that was after stated that this period of suspension had reason to be hopeful, but ap-Chow Man-chi had missed a penalty covered the duration of the visit of parently awed by the responsibility, the Shanghai Interport team which fanned the breeze. That was a had the effect of denying to Chang chance to be a hero, Paco-bad luck! the chance of appearing in the big Two away, still no runs came in-

cation, "Referees' Chart and players' evidently folding up. His deindicate the importance they attach to protecting the status of referees. In the section of this book entitled "Advice to Players" they state plainthe letter is undoubtedly a very ly:-"Accept the Referee's decision

Championship Boxing News

for the heavyweight championship him reach first, and did exceedingly or the world takes further shape with well to bent Skelly Razack's swift Joe Baksi's voyage to Britain, The throw to steal second. A bone-United States contender for the headed error from fumbling an unexwish to study the Association's rules should be able to do so if they visit early March. In between, the latter's for the counting run. Play was made manager insists on Woodcock fighting on him but the express Giant was one other bout with a European too fast. champion. Both Baksi and Woodcock regard their coming tussle as the preliminary to a match with Joe Louis for the World Championship.



FASTBALL NOTES

Vintage Play Served Up By Saints And Giants

(BY "SPECTATOR")

Last week's League games produced some fiery ball playing reminiscent of prewar days handed out by the star-studded St Joseph's who, however, after a brilliant start, cracked up to be defeated by the current ruling Giants. The count was three runs to two. Only one of the three other tills scheduled was played. Joining the Saints in falling off almost altogether from the challenge to the Giants for Championship honours, Canadian Chinese tumbled to the popular Rovers 4-2. Chung Wah and Hotshots having withdrawn from the League competition, their fixtures against Baseball Club and Club de Recreto respectively were consequently cancelled.

At the outset the Josephians an unspirited Canuck contingent tothreatened disaster for the Giants. gether, but to no avail. It is unfor-First man at bat; versatile Arturo
Ozorio cracked a beauty to deep has, as it looks, caused any hopes for right field and scored a homer to give winning the pennant to be dashed to the Glants their first run. Then the ground. "Showboat" All worked successfully for a walk. He got to second on a steal and was advanced to third. The second run was registered when A. K. Omar's sacrifice bunt pushed the "Showboat" home. Giant nee hurler Leo Tavares must have had a terrible time trying not to be agitated by the "showmanship" of Ali, whose "exhibition" definitely could be maddening. The latter, however, won the round as he did get a walk. It's all in the game: getting the other side mad. But even in the good old ball game, there are limits, I am sure!

Sparkling fielding was dished out by both squads. A stinging slam to the left pasture was superbly taken by Ali. Saint entcher Skelly fling the old apple at infield to "murder" one Giant after another. Here, team boss Dave Leonard at the hot corner, Capone Rumjahn at the windy alley, Arturo Ozorio at the key station and Jindoo 'Hussain at first combined colourfully to take the spotlight. Matching with flying colours for the Giants were short stop Billy Soares, pitcher Leo Tavares and

THE EVENTFUL FIFTH

Then came the eventful fifth canto when the St Joseph boys led by two clear runs. It all started with a Saint miscue and the losers fell to pieces at this critical stage. This ruinous error, a bunt and a walk resulted in the bases splashed with Giants-Leo Tavares, I. M. Omar and Charlie Figuereldo. One away, ex-Saints 2, Giants 0, Gussy Rosario was next. Gussy was as calm as a The case of Sinclair of the R.A.F. cucumber even when two strikes has already been given much venti- were called on him. He waited lation and little further comment courageously and got a walk and seems to be called for. The English Tavares thus scored the first Giant Football Association in their publi- run. Saint twirler Sherry Bucks was guide to the Laws of the Game." liveries dropped short of the plate or went high and the Glants took advantage of this by "working the pltcher." Another free ride for the Giants and through "Oily Omar" they equalised. After taking a lion share in the last two St Joseph's victories. Bucks was in a big way responsible for the team's defeat. Still, that first costly error was no tault of his, and as it turned out, started the rot for the losers.

The latter did not score again after the first frame of the game, while the Giants followed up their two-run equaliser by bringing home the winning tally in the last of the sixth Framework of the campaign of two were away. Charlle Quinn Bruce Woodcock, British Champion, made the only Giant hit which saw canto. It was registered when again World Title is expected to meet pected and unusual dump resulted in

UNFORTUNATE CANUCKS

Doc G. G. Lee pitched gallantly Other championship news is that hurler Herble Quon who did not take Nel Tarleton, veteran British feather- part in the game between the weight champion, is prepared to Canucks and Rovers. Although awalt the recovery of Willie Pop, breaking out into a two-run lead American holder of the World Title from the first stanza, the issue was who injured his left shin bone in an not in doubt for the Canadians were Charges of misconduct, etc., against players and officials may normally be dealt with by an Emergency Sub-Committee. This committee has to deal with cases of alleged misconduct within ten days of the date of the incident. The normal routine in the incident. The normal routine in the incident. The normal routine in the incident of the lend of the lend for four incident of the lend for four incident. the incident. The normal routine in nominee of the British Boxing Board such matters is that the referee of Control. They have chosen makes a report in writing to the Phillips.

Canucks held the lead for four insulations are provided in the lead for four insulations. Thereafter, the speedy Rover boys, were all over the losers. Rovers Igmar Eriksen, Joe Franco, Jock Brown and Pepi Malig were prominent for the winners, while Bill Woo, . Nazarin, Luke Bunn and George White worked hard to keep

Sportsman of The Year

Bruce Woodcock, Britain's European heavyweight boxing champion has been chosen as "sportsman of the year" in a nation-wide ballot organised by a well-known sporting newspaper, "Sporting Record" (London). He polled 11,476 votes. Runner-up was the veteran athlete, Sydney Wooderson with 8,363 votes.

WEEKEND SPORTS DIARY

TO-DAY

SOCCER

First Division Caroline IIIII.—RAF v. Kwong Wah, 4 p.m.

Sookunpoo.-44 RM Cdo v. 42 RM Cdo, 4 p.m.

Club.-Club v. South China, 4 p.m. Second Division

Navy.-RAMC v. Sing Tao, 2.30 p.m.

Club,-Club v. 44 RM Cdo. 2.20 387 Coy RASC, 2.30 p.m. Caroline Hill.-- HQ Land Forces v. Kivong Wah, 2.30 p.m. Military "H".--Kit Che v. Chinese

Codre, 2.30 p.m. Milliary "H" -- 27th, Field Regt v. HK Signal Coy, 4 p.m.

RUGBY Army.—Hongkong v. Kowloon, 4.15

CRICKET K.C.C.-KCC v. Craigengower.

H.K.C.C.-HKCC v. HQ Land Forces, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY

SOCCER

First Division Navy.-45 RM Cdo v. CASC, 4 p.m. Club,-Sing Tao v. Eastern, 4 p.m. Second Division

Club.-CASC v. 3 Cdo Bde HQ. 2.30 p.m.

Navy.--South China v. Police, 2.30 Military "H" --- Wireless Centre v.

CRICKET

R.C.C.-HQ Land Forces v. Recreio, 11 a.m.

Boat Race at 5.15

Because of a late tide the Oxford versus Cambridge University Boat Race on March 29 will start at 5.15 p.m. Cambridge will have an entirely new crew, G. Cunningham Thomas (Shrewabury and Jesus) who rowed No. 5 last year having decided to stand down as he is not fit. The Light Blues will have a new boat with fixed row-locks-for the first time since 1934. They go to the Tideway on March 13.

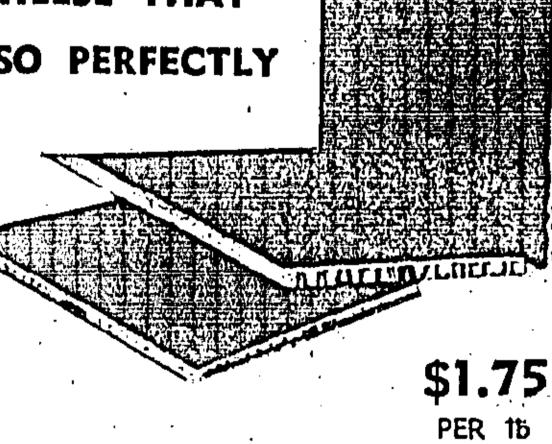
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WOMEN'S INTERESTS

RELAX FOR HEALTH AND BEAUTY

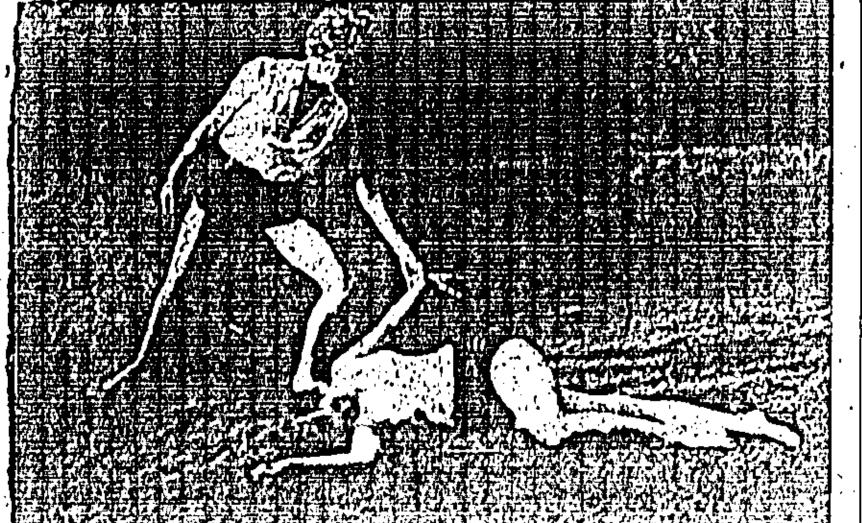
By PRUNELLA STACK

(Lady David Douglas-Hamilton, Director of the Women's League of Health and Beauty)

indeed, as children we all possessed a knowledge of how to relax com-a natural ability to relax. It is only pletely, mentally and physically.

pletely and at will is a great asset and one of the most valuable aids to both health and beauty. Undoubtedly relaxation is an art, but an ant well worth achieving and one which is within the reach of all.

Indeed, as children we all possessed a knowledge of how to relax com-



Testing the relaxation of your limbs.

as we grow older that we lose this [THERE is no royal road to the masability. If you watch a small child | tery of this art. Like every- should be so relaxed that all the flop down on the floor after some thing else worth doing, it requires weight is supported by the helper, energotic activity, you cannot fail to determination, patience and constant observe its complete and immediate practice. But, given these essentials, relaxation. And when you see a it is certainly within the reach of child asleep, you may be rightly en- | everyone to achieve. vious of its deep and satisfying repose. for such relaxation builds up a fund of energy and vitality which is of will-power to devote ten minutes great importance for proper develop- each day to learning how to relax.

essential ability to relax which should necessary, but in reality unessential, be the natural heritage of each of us? [activities. For the housewife, as I First, by becoming assured that it is know from personal experience, this necessiry. For relaxation depends as is specially true, Yet surely it is much on one's mental attitude as on worth devoting a little time each one's physical skill. In fact, relaxa- day to something which will really tion of any part of the body is direct- establish a foundation for better ed by mental effort and therefore re- health and more successful livingquires conviction and concentration. even if it does mean that some

NIOW, most of us to-day live under | conditions of artificiality, speed it is probably impossible to fit in a and strain which constantly sap, our practice of relaxation during the day. vitality, whether we realise it or not. Perhaps, then, it could be done last in addition everyone has experienced thing at night before going to sleep. during the last six years the added It will be found that sleep comes strain of war. And many of us are more easily and quickly if preceded sonly now beginning to realise just by conscious relaxation. Here, then, how much that has taken out of us. , is the way to begin.

To begin with, one must have the So often one finds oneself going How, then, can we recooture this round in a circle of apparently domestic duties are left uncomplet-

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yawa, as you would on waking, gradually stretching the legs down and the arms up. Hold the position and the breath for a few seconds, and then slowly relax until you sink into a comfortable position.

Now start consciously to relax each part of you. Begin with the right foot, feeling it very heavy, then the right knee and hip. Repeat with the left leg until you are absolutely relaxed from the hips downwards. Test this by slowly drawing up one leg until the knee is bent (the sole touching the bed all the time) and then letting it slip down again until the weight of its down again until the weight of its own relaxation allows it to fall straight. Repeat with the other leg. Now relax the arms—wrists first, then elbows, then shoulders. Slowly lift one arm up, starting with the upper arm, finishing with the hand which has been hanging limply, and stretch it towards the ceiling.

THEN relax, letting the arm fall heavily across the chest. Repeat with the other arm. Now try to by plece until you feel so heavy that matches her eyes. Even in her most of the Teen Age crowd. It seems the bed can hardly support sports frocks Diana looks for Blue, you. Relax the shoulders and chest A dress of broad Blue and White in the same way, and finally relax stripes makes a smart outfit. like a heavy marble. Close your answers, eyes and banish all tension from your neck and facial muscles. clear your mind of all worrying and old. impeding thoughts.

By now you should feel deliciously drowsy and if you are practising this at night you will soon drop off to colour and certainly peps up any sleep. You can get a friend to test wardrobe. Choose your nail polish the relaxation of your limbs by lift- and your lipstick in the same shade ing them, as pictured here. They of Red. and the limb is not consciously lifted by you.

BEAUTY ARTS By LOIS LEEDS



Posed by Diana Lynn for Lois Leeds.

Lols Leeds suggests joining a gym class when Teeners need to

TEEN TOPICS

Red is never too young. It's a gay

fifteen-year-old daughter? MOM."

1 I think that it depends upon the relax your spine, starting from the Young Diana Lynn, starring in the type of the girl. To me, a loose, lowest vertebra and gradually work- Paramounit picture, "Easy Come, soft bob would be the most suitable ing up to the head, relaxing it piece Easy. Go," wears blue, which style and it is the popular one with

"Dear Lois Leeds-I am 16 years old. I am graduating from a music the head. Slowly roll it from side | Here are some Teener questions, school. My dress is of white net. to side—very smoothly and heavily, of interest to so many, and the What flowers would be best? I am a pale blonde,-MAY B," I think a wreath of Pink Roses "Dear Lois Leeds-Is a red coat would be charming or, if you prefer Breathe deeply several times and too young for me? I am 17 years a corsage, have it ruffled with paper

> "Dear Lois Leeds-Are ballet slippers in good taste? I am of medium height and not very thin!

-TOOLIE."

The Teeners love the modern version of ballet slippers. So will you, I think. What about going on a "Dear Lois Leeds-Is an upswept "diet" of fruit juices, milk and hairdo the proper style for my vegetables for a while to slim down a bit? And, join the gym!

Choose

avoid

on the

round hats

with curving

angular

shapes that

face. Present

off - the - face

styles are easy

to wear.

easier to look

But if you feel you look

wear it. Suit

be wearing a hat.

Blue felt

bare-brow hat

for the woman-about-

town swatched in brown

velvet, tied in

bow, to one side.

well in a hat This is that dips over becoming

eyes, in all colours

yourself every time, for current fashions endure so long and no

Don't be afraid of colour. Start young-teenagers are the worst

sinners in the hatless brigade.

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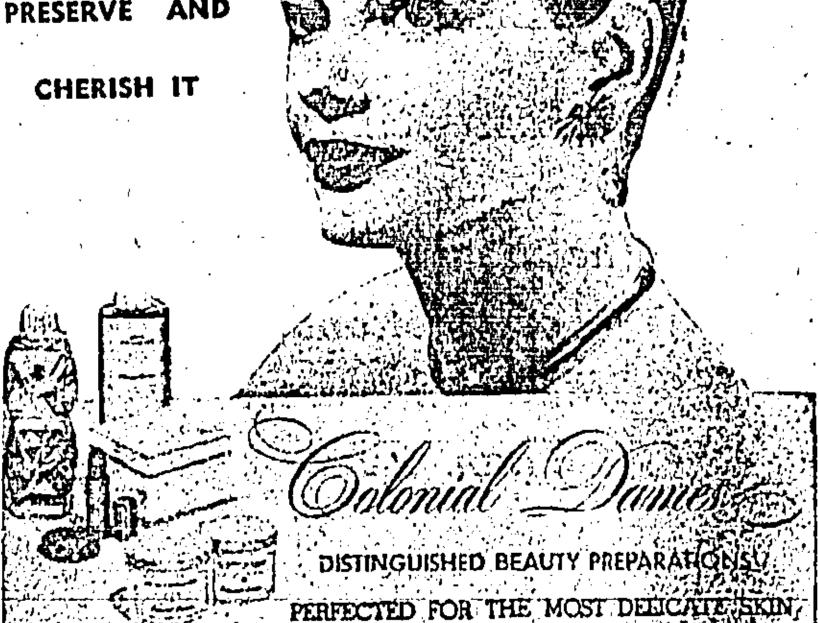
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JOYRIDE TO WORK

hurtling noisily to work in cumshaw and shoe-shine boys, hide crowded buses and underground trains, is the twice-daily penance endured by most city workers.

shoulders with ragged uncleanly deals.

DACKED like sardines, and | coolles, street urchins of the East, amongst the taller adults as they steal their way on board first class. Old toil-worn Chinese women;

young semi-westernised Chinese girls, Indian merchants; many people of mixed race; sailors on shore leave, Perhaps it is the memory of such simmering with high spirits after drab journeys that that turns every disciplined weeks at sea, handsome trip I take across the Hongkong- Commandos, the picture of health, Kowloon ferry into a gay holiday. Smart and debonair in their green · Having paid my 20 cents, I join the berets...and European civilians, "world and his wife" that impatiently many with grey-tinted complexions, awaits embarkation-Chinese mer- showing that they still suffer from chants, worth many lakhs, rub the results of Japanese prison or-



Gainsborough Studio

THE PASSING YEARS

Time passes and alters the lives of all of us. Nowhere are these changes more apparent and then has grown into a sturdy air of a regatta. youngster ready for school. Children are attractive at all the

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They all make an interesting cross-section of humanity, different to the dull uniformity of the travel crowds at home.

O'N deck we may be overcrowded—but the breeze is always fresh. than in children. Before we The sky and sea are the vivid blue realise it, the babe in arms is of a travel poster, and the ships of taking his first unsteady steps, flying give the harbour the carefree

many stages of childhood, but time passes and nothing remains of the earlier charms except memories—and photographs.

You cannot halt the passing years. But good photographs of your children will help you retain the magic of their early years.

the guilty one seems blind to I always half expect to hear indiginant looks, and deaf to protests. Negro voices singing "Ole Man Perhaps, if a "fine" was not just an River", for night transforms the empty threat, the habit would be scene to the Mississippi, and the come too expensive.

ONE passes the battleship-grey of an aircraft carrier, so large that the rows of planes on her deck look like toy models.

A white-painted ship of lovely lines, obviously on her maiden voyage, has the luxurious glamour of an American heiress; while nearby a rusted hulk is a reminder of the Japanese nightmare.

White sails of small sailing yachts dlp to the breeze as they start an afternoon's run before the wind. After the first few trips across, I have become used to the sight of junks and sampans, and their quaint strangeness no longer gives a re-

The ferry-boat has also something AT night Hongkong turns remantic. of the character of an impromptu, A In her gown of velvet darkness,

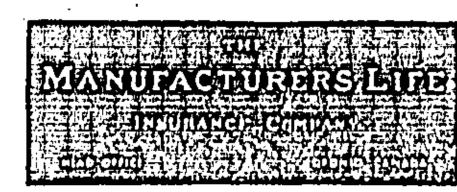
As the gaily-lit ferry boats show in bright silhouette and pass Welli that was a near missi Yet slowly over the black water, curtain rises on "Showboat"!



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childhood. He divided his time be- ture of danger disclosed a re- And Ravic does the job for them, untween a school where the boys seem markable technique of narration. Rnown to the patient to have done so work and to have And here comes his first novel. spent their time cating sweets, trading stamps, drawing and telling each | RUDE GENIUS other stories.

an accident, and was no longer able paper magnate. Its editor is Alec the novel? to earn a living. Herbert George, or Dillworth, a genius, as editors are— And Ray "Bertie" as he was called, had to although in this case, apart from one an English Rumanian, who makes even a comic character. Millar can he wrote his funous novel "Kipps" prove it. about his adventures in the drapery

In his spare time he worked hard, too high a price for a good editor. | the most inconsequential cruelty. Not science college in London. He be- Hesba Lewison, who, after an unturned author, and was soon famous. Dunkerley's.

His scientific novels seemed fan-"The Shape of Things to Come,"
"The Time Machine," "The Invisible Man," "The First Men in the Moon" and "The War in the Air." He died last year.

Rupert and Ninky-36



Ninky doesn't move again and at length Santa Claus gets up. "This animal worries me," he says. "I can't give donkeys like that to children next Christmas unless they can control his jumps. He might jump into their bath or into their porridge at breakfast." "He has



already jumped out of a window and tried to jump into the fire," says Rupert. "Well, you'd better go to the storekeeper and see if he can explain it," says the old gentleman. Then the Toy Scout salutes smartly and leads Rupert away.

MALCOLM THOMSON GEORGE reviews three new novels

were once not famous at all, but Spring's Dunkerley's (Collins, just boys and girls? Some of them 8s. 6d.)—for Spring here takes were born very poor and humble, up a task which the war made and had to face great dimedities in him drop; (2) Erich Maria of his kind in an obscure hotel enter- which the producer has omitted to making their careers; and many of Remarque's Arch of Triumph ing for walls who have no papers to insert a living woman. them used those very difficulties in | (Hutchinson, 10s. 6d.)—because show the police should they call. one wants to see if the writer of Such was the famous British one world-beating best-seller has his precarious position? Quite easy. novelist, H. G. Wells. He was born done, it again; (3) George He is a great surgeon. And, it apover a little shop in a small country Millar's My Past was an Evil pears, French medical science has town just outside London, in 1866. River (Heinemann, 9s. 6d.) - come to so low a state that when His parents were poor, but he was because Millar, in two outstand- especially something extra-legalmuch loved and had a happy enough ing contributions to the litera- the Paris surgeons turn to Ravic.

CPRING'S story (period: the nine- tapo. These Gestapo men, how long by war correspondents, could not But his troubles began when his D ties) centres on a new maga- are they going to haunt our fiction properly belong to any novel. father, a professional player of Bri- zine. Dunkerley's, latest offspring of with their chubby white hands? Is tain's national game of cricket, had Sir Daniel Dunkerley, the weekly there to be no post-war period for leave school and be apprenticed to contribution to the "Yellow Book" him suffer by what she calls her make nothing of him. a draper. There he was most un- and an extraordinary gift for sheer happy, hating the work. Years later rudeness, there is really nothing to name for it as any other. What magic

Why, one wonders, does the dynamic Sir Dan not sling this un-He ran away from this life, and civil and tiresome young man out sive cigarettes, decorate the most want to return to France. Hard obtained a post as a school teacher, on his ear? It is possible to pay luscious boudoirs, and behave with luck on a Frenchman, let us admit. and passed examinations. At last Alec falls in love with a crisp for a moment is one deceived. Joan portrayal of violent action. Here he obtained a scholarship to a young woman, a Jewess named is romantic fiddle-faddle, a costume Millar shows what he can do. came a fully-fledged teacher, with happy childhood, writes whimsy all the qualifications. Then he stories that boost the circulation of

Love comes, also, to Isambard tastle to people of the time; now- Phyfe, Sir Daniel's secretary's secreadays we see that he only looked into tary, who for some reason thinks the future, with his scientific know— this name more pleasing than his ledge, and saw the things that would real one, which is Sam Fife. Physe's come. Among his many books are girl is Alec's sister, Elsie, who would have been a great violinist had not an accident maimed her hand,

> on Elsie's life, and on Alec's—their Euphrates and the Tigris, near to horrible father, who had beaten Alec Quarna, has taken on a new lease with his belt and driven Elsie, as a girl, to a life of shame.

sure. Can you really, he asks, drive history. 'em to that?

This dismal old monster, Dillworth Senior, might quite easily have been. left to rot in his slum in Manchester. But not so. Alee insists on bringing a room with him, and therefore invites the ultimate catastrophe.

sensible? What is the point Alec's laborious self-torture? certainly does not emerge naturally from his character. And with equal certainty, it invests the climax of the book with an air of garish melodrama.

A pity. Because Spring, in spite of some lapses into tired and pompous writing, can create people, paint scenes, and shape a story.

PARIS WAIFS

REMARQUE takes us for a dip in the high, the low and the wicked life of Paris just before war broke_out. Ravie, his hero, is a

How does Ravie make a living in some tricky operation comes alongknown to the patient and for, say,

In Ravie's life there are two passions. He wants very much to meet and murder one Hanke, of the Ges-

"restlessness," which is as good a this creature exercises remains, however, wrapped in mystery.

Joan may smoke the most expen-

Remarque, in short, has not done

NUMB PRISONER

AS for Millur, his novel is that of n gifted and sensitive writer who has yet to learn the art of the novel and has probably not yet found the kind of novel he wants to

This one has as its scene on Austrian valley in the days after the German collapse. Episodes are introduced with no relevance to the story. One of them, a questioning

Characters are introduced with sharp ability, only to disappear into smoke. Willy Widemeyer, Hitler's And Ravic is fascinated by Joan, friend, might have been a tragic or

> As for the central character, Gustave, a French prisoner of war, he is a stangely numb being. He is not interested in women and does not The best thing in the book is the

Are You

Answers on Page 10

1. What two regions account for virtually the entire world's supply of platinum?

2. A duenna is-(a) desert valley. (b) boredom, (c) a chaperon, (d) song

for five voices. 3. Laughing gas is-Carbon monoxide, carbon

dioxide, nitrous oxide, hellum. ammonia? 4. Close-up of a living creature. What is it?



5. Name two North America that belong to

France. 6. The Swiss Family Robinson" was written by-Stevenson, Defoe, Wyss, Fielding, Hans Anderson? 7. There are two spelling

mistakes here— Appople wy, tantamount, otlose, pulchritude, dilapeda-

8. Who originated high heels, and why? 9. One of these has given its name to a kind of weather.... Kestrel, Lark, queen bec,

kingflaher, hawk? 10. In mythology, who was Charon?

By Galbraith

THE GARDEN SIDE GLANCES OF EDEN(?)

By J. A. BARLOW

The legendary "Tree of Knowledge" There is, too, a darker shadow which stood at the junction of the of life, a sapling having been planted on the venerated site of several Driven? Sir Daniel is not quite "Trees of Knowledge" of Biblical

The dreary swamp-encompassed and malaria ridden area of Quarna does not correspond with the topography of the Book of Genesis. him up to London, insists on sharing Be that as it may, the Arabs of the region have a legend that once upon a time a vast and beautiful garden. Why, in the name of all that is was situated there and that somewhere in the interminable swamps there is an Island which has the most luscious fruits and lovely flowers—unknown elsewhere—and which occasionally sheds a rich effulgence.

The latter feature has been verifled by travellers who have been through the dreary region of that part of Iraq.

It appears that up till 1920, the "Tree of Knowledge" existed on the spot indicated. In that year, it seems that some members of the Inland Water Transport Section. Royal Engineers, climbed up the tree and it snapped in twain-to the horror of the Arabs.

He broke his arm trying to hang by his knees to impress a girl, and she didn't visit him once—I'm afraid he has lost his faith in womanhood!"

According To Culbertson

(Copyright, 1947, by Ely Culbertson)

South, dealer. East-west vulnerable.

NORTH **743** ◆ A Q 10 6 2 + K 983 WEST

EAST A 10 6 5 2 **4** A ♥ J D G ▼ A K Q 10 82 + 37548 ◆ K 9 + J 10 5 4 **BOUTH**

4 K Q J 9 7 4 5 The bidding: West Pass Pass Pass

an impossible task on their hands when they tried to defeat four hearts, even though South opened his singleton diamond and ruffed the return diamond lead. Now South had no trump to lead, to cut negable could not be even teasonably sure that since North had announced six to seven tricks in his own hand at a spade contract, four spades, not vulhad no trump to lead, to cut negable could not be hurt.

A pre-emptive bid warns partner to down dummy's club-ruffing power, be highly conservative when it and North could get in only once for comes to doubling for penalties. that purpose — through South's North ignored that point in to-day's desperate ducking play when East deal. after North's trump return East had to play South for the Club ace and let the club jack ride through him for a ruffing-finesse, but this was not too difficult a feat, and when it succeeded East was home.

This was a decidedly bad result

for North-South-particularly con-sidering that they could have made sidering that they could have made four spades except against the singleton club lead by West, and in any case could not have been defeated badly. The fault, it is fairly clear, lay with North. In the postmertem he argued staunchly in favour of the double, pointing to his singleton in partner's suit as an outstanding defensive, rather than offensive, feature of his hand, but this generally valid argument was not conclusive in this case. The vulnerability conditions favoured a four-spade bid by North rather than the double, as a simple "insurance policy." Singleton or no singleton, North-South found that they had North could not be even reasonably

Skeleton Crossword

CLUES AUROBS 1. Pire - raisers (loud shouts of rage () 5. C o a r a o linen prodoor and ancep. 8. " nnd

of the Wings (W. B. Yeats).

10. Big storm Shakespeare was involved, prophet who went to sea.

material for building, you'll find the T.U.C. in it. 15. River sport with nothing to

win in it. 16. American city prominent in therapoutic arts. 17. Such a time it's been ! revoir (two words).
10. He's making money. That's 21. What you can do with a plot and some chickens. 24. Those rotters who make in-

20. One sin among artists—they take the fruit.
27. Secure the entrance money.
and see a famous general. CLUES DOWN " a. in in France about cleven-to

ferior headgear (two words). 25. Yet the go-shead man has

You'd be up a arms if you had to wear these !

4. So at first, and so in the endnot so good. But for the first part, all this island is in Scotland.
I What restaurant stall should not be, if the diners are (two words). Crime where the police must be hot on the scent.

You may get an idea here, though not quite.

Pain caused by the throbbing of drums, perhaps.

13. No tortoise among the birds.

18. A doctor has to be up early in this U.S. State

Coming down the river

22. And, in the way of a post-23. Bird with the cry of another.

In the Skeleton-Crossword you have to fill in black squares and place clue numbers as well as solve the clues. The design being symmetrical, every black square in the top left quarter must have a corresponding black in the top right, bottom left, and bottom right quarters. So black all the squares corresponding to the four already stinded and ron have If black squares.

Study the clas numbers, Before clas 10 you have to find places for 1, 5 and 8 Across and 2, 3, 4, 6. 6, 7 and 9 Down. On the third line there must be un Across cive to botonce No. 10. Obviously that will be No. B as this ten Across

Notice that clue I is Across and there is no I Down, so you can black in the square under that containing No. 1, and the three others to correspond. The rest should be easy, No words of less than three letters are used, except

LAST WEER'S BOLUTION CHAFIF COCHEEK
OFARRIVAL
HEWER OF E OUSEN
SINGERS CUDGELS

Double Reaction **NANCY**



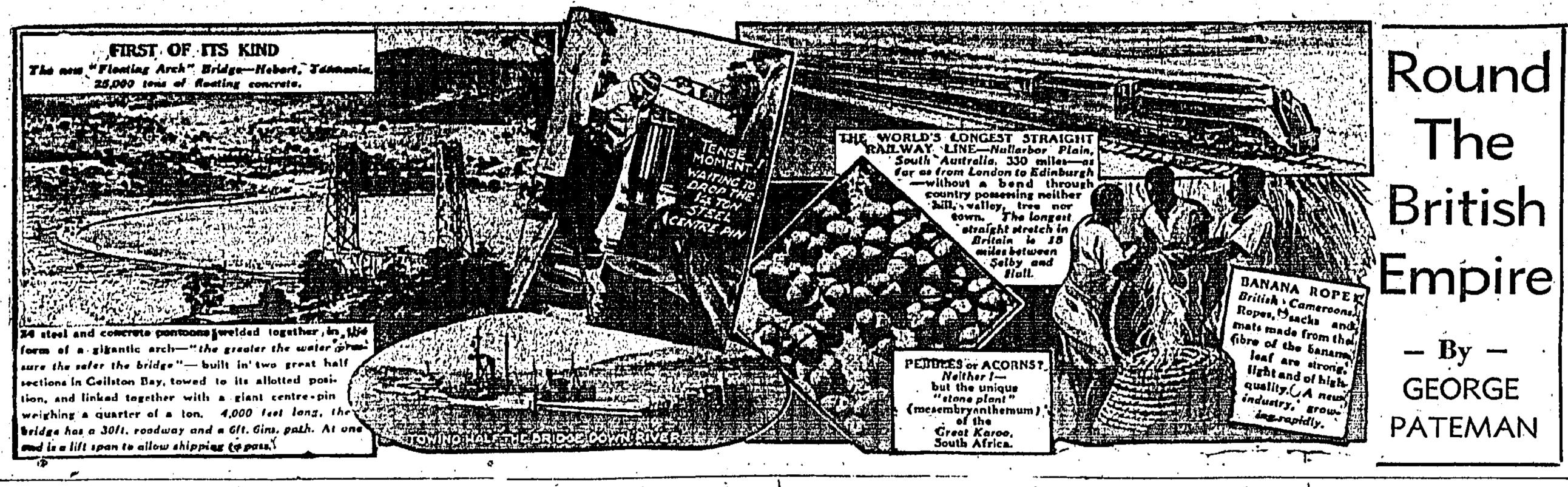






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sleepy little Goa, Portuguese be granted a new political status. colony that is little more than a dot on the map of India.

The movement for freedom from Portugal and union with an independent India has drawn growing support from inside and outside Gon.

Drug Smuggling Into America

Many drug rings are being organised in Europe and the Middle East to smuggle heroin, opium and other narcotles into the United States at fabulous prices, the US Customs Service revealed recently.

Over US\$10,000 worth of smuggled opium was seized from two Turkish ship's firemen and a Chinese ship's cook last week as they attempted to the same time.

"This international drug rings have outlets here and we are making every effort to track them down," said Mr Joseph Flynn, Assistant Surveyor of the New York Customs. "There has been a shortage of drugs and on behalf of civil liberties. in the illicit market in the United States since the end of the war and clever smugglers."-United Press.

THE longing of the Asiatic | This movement recently brought | Indian nationalists who demand | peoples for freedom from an announcement from the Portu- the union of Goa and free India foreign rule has spread to guese Government that Goa would have been assisting Goa nationalists

> regime the Portuguese contemplate against the Portuguese colony. for Gon or when it would be effective. Government statements said the blockade is far from accurate. Much people would have a voice in the trade continues across the frontier. shaping of it.

> nouncement suspiciously. suggested it was a propaganda device | ment recently announced a vast through which Portugal hopes to gain admittance to the United Na-

By G. MILTON KELLY

bring packages of dope ashore in in Goa. Press dispatches are cen- railroad connects with Indian rail-New Jersey. At least \$200,000 worth sored. It is reported that newspapers roads. It runs through miles of of heroin was seized from a Corsican are not allowed to publish until the jungle where monkeys swing across seaman on a ship from Le Havre at censor has seen the complete text of the 'right of way. Tigers and the editions.

> It is known that the Goa National Congress formed a "fighting committee" to stage and direct sit-down demonstrations against foreign rule colony's principal scaport is Mor-

foreign dope rings are making every that at least four persons have been on an island in the Goa harbour. effort to supply the demand through deported and others arrested in con- The majority of the population are nection with political demonstrations. Hindus.-Associated Press.

with finances and propaganda. They nttempted to develop a voluntary Little is known as to what sort of economic boycott by Indian business

Description of this boycott as a

The nuclent smuggling trade Gon nationalists greeted the an- flourishes. There is no interference They with Gon shipping. The Goa Governprogramme to modernise the colony and stimulate prosperity. The objective is to keep the people con-

> Gon has been a Portuguese colony since its conquest in 1510. It has an area of 1,537 square miles and a population of 900,000. It is situated on the western const of India about 250 miles south of Bombay.

Only about the one-third of the Tight censorship cloaks happenings area is the cultivated. Its 51-mile elephants may be seen from the train'

> Salt works and manganese mines are the chief industries. The

The Goa government-has confirmed | The capital is Novagoa, situated

DESK

DISPENSER-

Thoroughly Schooled In Diplomacy

BY LARRY HAUCK

A 57-year-old Belgian, thoroughly schooled in the ways of diplomacy, is the new chairman of the United Nations Security Council on the eve of far-reaching debates on world-wide arms limitation.

Fernand van Lasfensove, a small grey-haired man who carries his 140 pounds creetly, has been in the diplomatic service for 30 years.

· Now as Ambassador of the Belgian Government and permanent United Nations delegate, he took the gavel under the rule of metating chairmanship.

During the German occupation he fled to France, then to Scot-As Secretary General of Foreign Affairs he first became an

official to take responsibility for bringing up the exile administration in London. He is married with two daughters. He has written four books on economic and political subjects, and holds a series of decora-

tions from his own and other governments, including China.-Associated Press.

Swedes Don't Like Liquor Rationing

The bow-legged, middle-aged gentleman with the very purple nose stepped to the edge of the embankment of the Stockholm Stream, groped in his pocket for something, produced a grey little book, tore it with a curse and threw it into the water.

Thousands of Stockholmers cheered.

The little man turned round with tears brimming in his eyes.

"A weight has been lifted off my mind," he said. "I have done my part for my country."

This actually happened in the Swedish capital when 10,000 Stockholmers spent their Sunday afternoon watching the owners of liquor ration backs throw their books into the river as a protest against the liquor rationing system.

A nationwide campaign against liquor-rationing was started by an anonymous group of Swedes. Leaflets demanding a national protest were spread throughout the country and every Swede was asked to turn out to burn the ration books in public on huge pyres.

But the police authorities, objecting to the proposed Enrge-scale auto do fe in Stockholm, stated that the action was illegal and that nobody could burn his ration book without palice permission.

The leaders of the anti-ration Campaign found out that no ex-isting law forbade the throwing of liquor ration books into the sea.

In Stockholm, citizens were asked to gather at the River and throw in "these proofs of our being slaves to an antiquated, unbearable system."

But there were a hundred times more spectators than co-operators at this tragi-comic demonstration. Only about 100 books were dropped into the water. Of these, only very few were valid.

Policemen, who were instructed to fish the floating books from the water, quickly established that the owners of most of the books they found were banned from buying liquor as they had been convicted of drunknesses.

Many of the books were not even ration books. Stockholm citizens who agreed with the idea of this popular demonstration, but hated to part with their drink rations, solemnly threw various little booklets similar to the ration books into the river.

According to the police, only ten valid pass-books were fished up. These could be claimed by the owners at police headquarters, if they pay the police one krona for their trouble. Liquor stationing was inaugurated

in 1922 against the will of the majority of the people. According to reliable estimates, 80 per cent of Swedes to-day are against this partial prohibition.—United Press.

Highest Birthrate In 25 Years

The

This is the highest figure since | there may be under water. 1921 and represents a birthrate

Deaths in 1946 totalled 491,759. With the news of births came also news of birth certificates when Mr. Bevan, Minister of Health, published a short Bill to end the tragedy of innocent children being forced to parade illegitimacy before their schoolmates and the world. The Bill—Births and Death:

Registration, 1947—introduces a new "short" birth certificate. It will omit all reference parentage or adoption, and may be used on all normal occasions where evidence of age is requiredexaminations, scholarships or pen-

Refused To Carve Face Of Hitler

"Wastl", famous Austrian craftsman of the mountain valley of Gailtal, in the British zone of Austria, whose exquisite wood carvings are treasured in all parts of the world by former tourists in Austrin, is now busy at his craft again.

With the aid of the British occunation authorities, he recently opened his first exhibition for nine years. He refused to carve the face of

DELVES INTO AFRICA

A scientific safari which will use the latest technical devices to learn the secrets of the African jungles will get under way in the next-few months, reports United Press.

Plans for the expedition are beng aimpleted by its commander. veteran tropical explorer Attilio Gattl, and his author-wife, Ellen, whose home straddles the Canadian

with mobile radio stations, travelling laboratories und specially built equipment, the expedition will study Africa's animal and plant life and visit tribes of pygmles and other natives.

A "floating island"—a silently. propelled craft camouflaged with fresh vegetation—will be used on the rivers and lakes so that members of the expedition can approach close enough to photograph animals and record their sounds.

DIVING EYE

They will use a "diving eye," a A total of 820,268 births were grotesque device which will be subrecorded in Britain during 1946. colour whatever. fish or animals

Since the expedition is sponsored of 19.1 per 1,000 population, by a Chicago manufacturer of elecwhich is thrice above that for trie and electronic supplies, special 1945 and four above the 1938 attention will be given to radio phenomena. The mysterious "mountains of the moon" were expected to provide an ideal location, since their bases lie in a steaming jungle and their 17,000-feet peaks are covered with snow.

> Otherwise inaccessible parts of the mountains will be reached by a specially designed helicopter, which also will be used to explore and photograph hidden game havens and little known jungle animals.

THE LOST LAKES

Gattl and his companions expect that the safari would last six months and would include an exploratory tour of the "lost lakes of Ruwenzori," innumerable craters scattered over the slopes of the mountains.

A powerful radio station will be set up on Ruwenzori capable of keeping the expedition in immediate contact with the sponsors' plant in Chicago and radio "hams" throughout the nation.

Scientific experiments involving radio and electricity will be conducted in the "wettest spot on earth" -the Ituri Forest. This is below the western slopes of the mountains and is perpetually soaked by torrential rains and melting snows.

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To gain experience of flying and servicing aircraft in low temperatures, 15 officers and NCO's of RAF Transport Command are flying from Britain this month in a York to the Winter Experimental Station of the Royal Canadian Air Force at Namao, near Edmonton, Al-

At this time of the year, temperatures there are always well below freezing point, and 17 degrees of frost at night is common. For three weeks the members of the mission will live, work and fly under Arctic conditions.

Before leaving the U. K., the men, nll picked as specialists in their particular branch or trade are being taught how to combat the effects of intense cold, such as frost-bite and special winter clothing.

As they come from different squadrons and stations they will be able to spread the results of their experience throughout Transport Command. The aircraft and its Command. The aircraft and its command five years, I have engines have been specially prepared 66 N the last five years, I have sengthes have been specially prepared seen many reports of Comfor the intense cold.

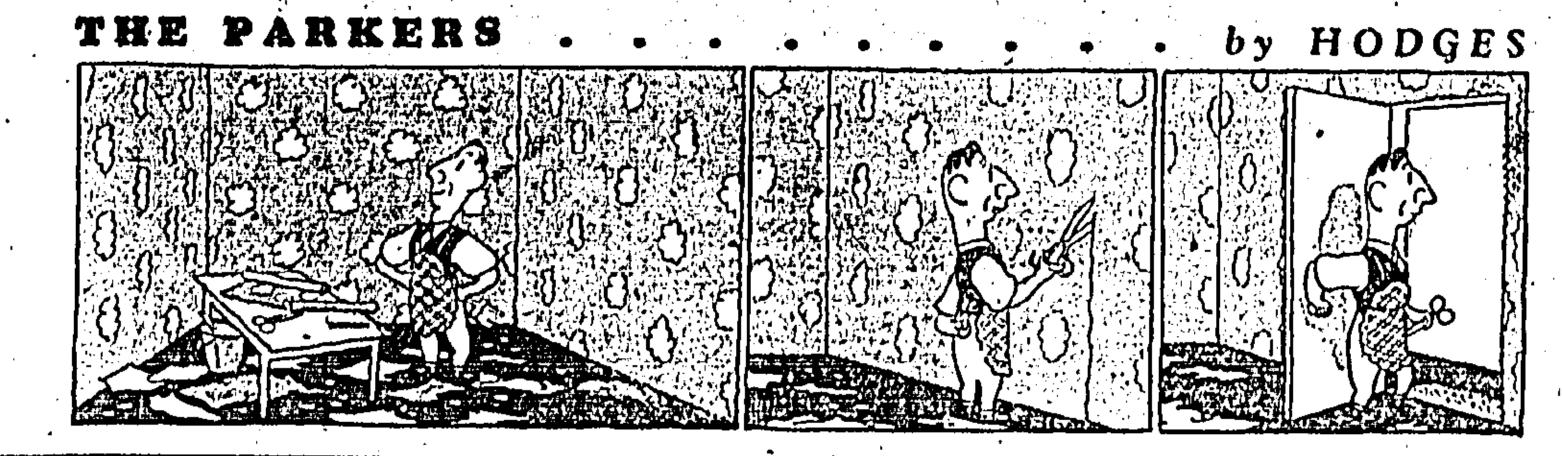
ARE YOU SURE? **ANSWERS**

Ougstions on Page 8 1. South America and Russia. 2. A chaperon, 3. Nitrous oxide. Face of the American swallow-iail butterfly. 5. St Pierre and Miquelon. 6. J. R. Wyss, 7. Apoplexy, dilapidation. 8. Louis 14th, King of France; he was a short man and wanted to appear taller. 9, Kingfisher or Halcyon, calm quiet weather. 10. He ferried the boats across the river Styx.

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Solution to yesterday's puzzle:— Across:-1, Bonfire. 8, Ulcer. 10, Tip. 11, Illind. 13, Anne. 14, Art. 16, Amass. 16, Ocular. 19, Inured. 21. Tled. 23, Used. 25. Gothic. 26, Tye. 27, See 1 Down.

2, Olla. 3, Feature, 4, Ream. 5, Etna. extreme hardship, constantly mov- corded in four books. 6, Tinsel. 7, Apes. 9, Circuit. 12, ing from hiding place to hiding Dale, 17, Rusty, 18, Codes, 20, Duct. place, and province to province, 21, Too. 22, Dic. 24, Eyc.



The War's Most Amazing Adventure:

that seeped through were Axis-

inspired and painted the darkest

possible picture of the progress of

the war; and wome even than the

physical trials and the ever-lurking

expedition; travelled to Lhasa,

foot peak. His experiences are re-

the Cameron Highlanders, was post-

explorer, mountaineer and ski-expert

After training as a Commando for

turned his attention to the Far East.

August 1941 found him at Singapore,

training Australian and UK troops

in Commando tactics and studying

certain aspects of guerilla warfare

Ideal Territory

percent of the peninsula is still one

vast, tropical forest, with some of

the most impenetrable jungle on

corth. A great range of mountains

runs north-west to south-east; there

are only two railways, one on each

side of the range; the metalled roads

mostly hug the, railway, and the

whole peninsula" is interlaced by

most politically conscious of the

fought well in and around Singapore,

and the guerilla force gradually grew

Behind Enemy Lines

that there was a future for his

Once he was overtaken on the main

road by a company of Jap cyclists;

hide his features, and the Nips,

thinking he was welcoming them,

waved cheerfully and cycled on.

the enemy lines,

native communities.

Volunteers

rivers, streams and creeks.

seemed ideal territory for ir-

regular operations. Seventy-two

became a great soldier, too.

in the Malaya States.

the North European campaign,

When war broke out, he joined

to the 5th Battalion, and the

He led Walaya's iungle guerillas

PETER LOVEGROVE

I mandos, Chindits, Force 136, and various other similar organisations, and thought I had become is greater than anything I have ever seen." said Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, former Supreme Allled Commander in South-East Asia, the other day. "I doubt whether his record can be equalled. He did more single-handed than a whole division of the British Army could have

Admiral Mountbatten was speaking of Lieut-Colonel Frederick Spencer Chapman, DSO and Bar, of the Cameron Highlanders.

a Commando of utter loneliness. Col Chapman. specialist, achieved some of the most gallant deeds of World War II in the heart of the Malayan jungle, before the war. He had been with guerilla activity during the Japanese. occupation. Holy City of Tibel; and made

During the whole of that period he lived like a native among Down:-1 and 27, Building society. Chinese aborigines in conditions of running the most fantastic risks

against a ruthless chemy. Many distance of the railways. This re- "Indians" would then cover their fairly inured to them; but this story of his companions were captured and presented a bottleneck of some 50 faces and bow low, as had been laid beheaded; he himself fell three times miles through which all Japanese down by the Japanese authorities, an into hostile hands, was wounded forces from either coast must pass, enemy order for which they were twice, and he was stricken with and provided excellent hide-outs in malaria, pneumonia and blackwater the mountain slopes, much of which more than grateful. were virgin jungle. His secret HQ was to be on the western slope at He was completely cut off from Tanjong Mallm, while the rallying the western world; the only rumours point and central supply base was

Only 16 Miles

near Tras on the eastern slope.

dangers must have been the feeling the start. Supplies were short and only one wireless set was hyolf-Col Chapman was already someable. The units had already, been they crossed the range again, but. thing of a legendary figure set off in his turn, Col Chapman Gino Watkins on two Arctic expediwent down with malaria. A sympations; was a member of a Himalayan thetic M. O. eventually allowed him to proceed before he had recovered -on the understanding that first ascent of Chomolhari, a 24,000 would not go into the jungle!--but owing to the delay, he found that an all-important bridge had been blown and that he could only reach Tanjong Malim by a circuitous route ncross mountain and jungle.

> This was only 16 miles, six of which were mountain track, but it slopes, covered with huge tropical trees, groves and thickets of thorn, hawsers, unwieldy boulders covered ed 20 out of 24 hours every day.

every creeper and bush, and leeches to India via the west coast. got in everywhere—even through putties and bootlace holes, so that their bodies, leaving open wounds.

ed Tanjong Malim. They had been so long on the way

that the front line was already way down to the south, while their "Stay-behind parties," small units I friends who had turned up at the composed of tough and vigorous appointed time decided that plans Europeans, Malayas and Chinese, had gone awry and tried to reach could, it was felt, make life very | Singapore. He learned later that difficult for the Japanese in these they had fallen into Jap hands and regions. But the authorities turned that those who had tried to escape down the scheme at first, and valu- had been put to death. There was able time was lost. Asiatics, they no sign of any supplies, which had had laid down, must not be armed. evidently been looted by the natives. This policy was reversed only It looked as if the whole scheme after hostilities had broken out, and had broken down, but Col Chapman a number of Chinese and Malays and his two assistants—a: Sapper were given some brief instruction regular and a European planter and at the Commando School before jungle expert—were not dismayed. Singapore fell. Though it came too They appealed to the Malays to relate to be effective in 1941, it proved turn the explosives at least, and a a most successful experiment. The certain amount was recovered. Chinese in Malaya, who number two | Chinese in the vicinity provided them and a quarter millions, were the with food for a fortnight.

The 14 Days

THEY were fourteen days that to be a considerable menace to the Speaking of Operation "Zipper" potassium permanganate, iodine, into an effective fighting force. which, but for the atom bomb, would | coffee and lamp black, travelling only have cleared Malaya in a few weeks at night, they indulged in an orgy in Autumn 1945, Admiral Mount- of destruction. They blow up seven batten has said that what would trains, 40 trucks, the rollway was have helped our forces most would cut in 60 places, a number of bridges have been our agents behind the were destroyed, and 500 telephone enemy lines and the Chinese lines were forn down. Between 500 guerillas. When the Japanese sur- and 1,500 Japanese were killed, and rendered, there were 3,500 fully- they learned that the enemy, who during the periodical migrations, trained and disciplined Chinese and attributed their activities to another 3,500 reserves. To Col Australians, kept 2,000 troops in the their backs like the men. Chapman goes much of the credit for locality to hunt them up.

They had several narrow escapes. Once they were disturbed while laying a small charge on a singletrack railway which ran through a AS soon as the Nips began to pour searchlight on the front of the en-Into Northern Melaya, Col Chap- gine, suddenly appeared in the disman, who was then attached to HQ tance. They raced away on the 3 Indian Corps at Kuala Lumpur, sleepers, with the train rapidly overwent on a four-day recce behind taking them. When they were about to come into the ray of the search-What he saw there convinced him jump this the swamp; at that moment, the whole train blew with scheme. The enemy, he felt, were a deafening explosion, and bits, of a skiling target. They were ad- train and Jap flew through the air. vancing down the roads with the in- There was such pandemonlum that souclance of a football crowd-some they were able to slip away unindeed seemed to be dressed for a seen.

game. They took little or no prethen lof the natives' movements. Just' as tricky. They chose points where the road ran through a cut- headed on the spot if found with a ting with high banks on each side copy in their possession. hurriedly he put up his hands to so that vehicles would have difficulty in turning, and then they would drop Now, and again, he would set off "home-made" bombs made of bam- on his own playing a lone hand, livboo sticks filled with gelignite from ing with Sakais, aborigines of mag-On his return to HQ, he talked the truck before racing away into the him food and shelter though they authorities into accepting his plans nearest jungle. On one occasion, knew they might be tortured if de-and was given less than a week to Jap survivors and reinforcements tected. Many of these had never make all arrangements. He pro- blazed away blindly into the dark- seen a European before. Some posed to place his parties, each four ness with machine-guns and mortars planted rice and tapioca and made PHOENIX. roads converge and within striking ing noise."

Now and again they came across the enemy, scouring the country in floor cupts. For the Court's have so many orders—enough to for 200 desperate Diggers. The three tenants, Dr Eaton has provided keep them going for three years and

When the forinight was up. Col Chapman decided to find new pas-The irregular operations could not have yielded better results under the circumstances, but he did not wish to pay too many hostages to fortune, Hundreds of innocent natives were being butcher-THE operation was ill-fated from ed as reprisals; enemy reinforcements had been brought up; his stock of explosives was running out. So sent out when, as he was about to after their earlier experiences, avoided the jungle and went by road, his 20th wife. She is 60. He has test. She did- and she won. sleeping on the way in the best room of a guest house, while Jap troops marched down the road outside. Col Chapman argued that the last place where the enemy would look for the "200 Australians" would | traps.

'ShootingTheRapids'

be in such an obvious spot as a

guest house on the main road.

AT their new base, they learned took his party 12 days to cut their is of the fall of Singapore, the way through up the sleep, dark-green | biggest military disaster to overtake British arms in the late wor. Their task appeared at an end; it would be parasitic creepers which formed thick | years, they felt, before the peninsulve was reconquered. Col Chapwith treacherous moss, while it rain- | man collected another party of five which had been operating around Bentong, in Pahang Stote, and the Their tommy-guns caught on eight survivors planned to get away

By this time, they had become every night there were 40 to 50 of so confident that they decided to go the revolting things to be picked off across country by road and on bleycle. This meant riding through They had only a minimum of food the town of Kuala Kubu, where the with them, and for the last six days, Japs had a garrison. When they they limited themselves to two reached its outskirts, however, they spoonfuls of onlineal a day. It was found enemy guards manning a road a very sorry party that at last reach- | barrier with a brilliant are light lifu- | he was carrying. minating the road up the pass.

> They decided to "shoot the rapids." They split into two parties of four, and Col Chapman led the first party, which got safely past the guards falthough five shots were fired at them. The remainder were caught, and one of them was beheaded.

> While waiting for the second party to turn up, Col Chapman came across a Chinese who had been trained in Singapore. He was the head of the local Chinese guerillas; they had plenty of arms and food, and he invited the Britishers to stay will

Training Guerillas

COL CHAPMAN jumped at the Chance. From then onwards, he moved from guerilla camp to guerilla camp in Perak, Selangor (the HQ of the whole resistance movement was in the Baku Caves), shook the Jap. Disguised as In- Negri Sembilan, North Johore and dlans, their foces darkened with Pahang, training and welding them

> Each camp was composed of 90 men and 10 girls, and each had a -political leader, a military leader and a propaganda leader. Very strict discipline was maintained, and the women did a magnificent job, cooking, sewing and nursing, while they carried loads of 60 to 70 lbs. on

All lived rough in the jungle, and food was always the greatest problem. They had sugar cane and curried rat, snake and monkey; Now and again, they had special delicacles such as pig and deer, while fish was oblained by the aboriginal method of trapping. Main fruit was daurien, which Col Chapman says is the most fruity of all fruits, tasting of strawberries grapes and light, there was nothing for it but apples, and with the pungent odour

> Each unit turned out a certain amount of propaganda, and Col Chapman himself edited a news sheet called "Truth" for English-speaking Malays. Only 100 copies of each issue were printed, but they achieved a wide and quick circulation, as the natives know that they would be be-

produce of hunting and fishing-they

Window on the World

in South Africa and many are investigating the possibilities, said Mr George Williamson, president of the South African Federated Chamber of Industries on his arrival home Real McCOY centive is largely disappearing.

THE SUNNY SIDE New York.—Russian . scientists, by beating them over the head with working on the development of "the a stick, most deadly weapon of mass destruction ever visualised" are trying to find a way to let the sun's deadly short ultra-violet 'rays through a "hole" in the earth's atmosphere so the sun's deadly cave found at the foot of Mount Gerizim, near Nablus—the Schechem any enemy country. DYANKEE "WESTMINSTER"

Park, widely advertised as "The served as a tomb for ancient Happy Cemetery," is approaching Canaanite kings, noted Americans of advanged years CANADIAN SHIPBUILDING trick lighting, immortality. DIED LAUGHING

died of a heart attack in the midst | Argentine. of roars of laughter in one of the Rumanian capital's small cinemas. THE BIG GAMBLE.

of excitement at the Venice Casino | cently and all by accident. She went. after staking a very high sum at to the Colisium Dance Hall just as roulette. He fell dead before the a beauty contest was beginning. wheel stopped. He lost anyhow. CUPID WAS BUSY

Athens:-According to his son's entrants. Two policemen standing calculations, 70-year-old Harillass near a door where Lilian was having Kalligas, shopkeeper, has married a drink persuaded her to join the con-

Johannesburg.—Several British had two religious marriages, 17 firms have decided to open factories civil and this latest. After the-

Rome.—During a Milan ft perafter two months in England. He formance of "The Betrothed" by enid his impression of England was Alessandro Manzoni, the Italian-that everyone is tired. Due to restriction and control, both industry were embracing when a priest, playand the individual seem faced with | cd. by the heroine's husband, who a succession of bottlenecks, and in- was supposed to bless the happy couple, decided that the embrace was too genuine and stopped the show

that they could instantly destroy of the Bible—may prove a valuable addition to knowledge of the Cannanite period in Palestine. The Glendale, Calif.—A group of ambi- cave was discovered by municipal tious Americans are trying to workers. A guard was placed over-establish a new world's Westminster the find until Government authorities Abbey. Dr. Hubert Eaton, founder on antiquities arrive. Initial reports of the famed Forest Lawn Memorial suggest that the cave may have

to gain their permission to bury them Ottawa.—Canada's 15 shipyards marble, a stained glass window, worth £27,500,000—that they are turning down business. Some 35,000 men are employed, 900 percent more Eucharest.-A mi i laughed him- than before the war, and earning 60self to death during a performance percent more. France is the biggest of Laurel and Hardy in "A Chump | customer, and others are the Netnerin Oxford". Marcel Witzner, lawyer, I lands, Brazil, China and the

QUEEN BY CHANCE Paris.—Twenty-year-old Lilian Girdil, brunette model, was: Venice.—Filippo Valetti, 66, died elected the beauty queen of Paris re-Judges were not happy with contestants and appealed for last minute-

could kill a rat or a squirrel w. 1 a | blowpipe at 20 to 30 yards or catch

Narrow Escapes

A LL this time there was a price and the Japs were scouring the country for him. Only once was he betrayed—by a Chinese rubber contractor. He had been lying hidden in the jungle with malaria and pneumonia, almost too weak to move, when this Chinese offered to transport him in a car to a guerilla camp at Manchies. On the way, they fell into a trap, and three of his comrades were killed, but Col Chapman and another Chinese shot it out and made their escape though slightly wounded.

He had two other remarkable escapes. While on his way north to contact an English ethnologist, he Kandy; long-range aircraft dropped fell into the hands of Chinese ban- supplies, equipment and more traindits, who decided to hold him for ed men. The end was in sight. ransom. He got away by poisoning was April 1945. the sentrics with a lethal dose which

He was soon in a more desperate situation. He had been travelling in the jungle for some days when he saw some Sakai bathing in a pool. He called out to them in Molay and was immediately surrounded by gibbering Japs: he had stumbled

right into an enemy camp! Resistance was useless. Col Chopman thought quickly, and blandly told the Jap officer in charge that he had been cut off during the reireat, fallen in with wicked Communists, but had escaped and been living with Sakais for over a year. It was a relief to find himself among civilised people at last. It sounded pretty thin to him, but oddly enough he was believed, and the enemy even gave him a good meal and did not search him. Had they done so, such as Col Chapman, the deeds they they would have found his diary (the secret parts of which were in Eskimol), a marked map and an

identity card. His first task was to destroy the are made, and his name adds lustrediary by throwing it into the camp to one of the highest orders in the: fire withor being noticed. Then, land.

when the whole camp was asleep, with the help of the officer's bools, fish with ingeniously constructed he arranged his blanket to give-theimpression he was still lying there, and crept to the river bank and swam to the other side. The following morning, the Japs sent search. parties out, but he evaded them, and made his way back to his base.

The End In Malaya

DY then, the war situation outside-Malaya had entirely altered. The Germans were about to surrender. The US Forces were islandhopping in the Pacific. Burma was: being re-conquered and men and materials were being massed for the knock-out blow against the Japs. Personnel from Force 136 were landed on the west coast; Col Chapman. was able once again to get in wireless communication with HQ in

Col Chapman left for Colombo via submarine from the west coast. No sooner had he reached HQ ALFSEA in May than he volunteered to goback to Malaya. He was parachuted into Pahang after the surrender. and emerged from the jungle to tell the local commander that hostilities: were-over,--There-was-a-little-contretemps as the Nip didn't like surrendering to a half colonel when he expected an admiral at least, but as no naval gold braid was forthcoming, he eventually agreed. Col Chapman took charge of civil affairs and the Chinese guerillas maintained order until British troops arrived and took over.

The loss of Singapore was a calamity, the Malayan campaign' of 1941 a debacle. But it is menaccomplished and the fortitude they showed which have helped more than anything to restore our prestige... His story is of the stuff that legends.

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or five strong, across a centre area for several hours. "They made," loin cloths (their only garment); in the mountains where the main says Col Chapman, "a quite frighten- others lived almost entirely on the 11-Wing Lok Street Second Floor Hongkong Tel. 26512.

TELEGRAPH NEWSREEL





THE BRIL SMAIDS look on as Miss Angela Cordeiro Sang, who noticed Mr Gustavo F. Salazar at the Rosary Church last week, cuts her wedding cake with the assistance of the bridegroom. (Photo: Mee Cheung)



REGISTRY WEDDING—Mr Leung Chi-kit, of Messrs Butter-field and Swire, and his bride, Miss Chan Chee-lan. They were married at the Registry last week. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

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ALUMNAE of St Stephen's Girls' College held a reunion last Saturday at the YWCA. Among those present were (front row, left to right) Miss Or Pui-cheng, Miss E. M. Buckland, Mrs Henry Chung, Mrs Tai.lp Sau-ying, Wiss E. S. Atkins (principal), Mrs Ellen Li, Miss D. Wise and Miss D. Leung (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Committee and members of the

Hongkong Cricket Club gathered

recently to bid farewell to the

popular Honorary Secretary, Mr

Cyril Bell (seated fifth from left),

who has done much towards put-

ting the Club on its feet again'

since the liberation. (Photo:



LETTERS OF COMMENDATION from HE the Governor were presented to a large number of police officers by the Hon. Mr D. W. MacIntosh, OBE, Commissioner of Police, at a ceremony at Central Station last week. Officers seen in picture include (left to right) Senior Supt F. W. Shaftain, OBE, Supt L. A. Scarle, Supt E. C. Luscombe, Asst Supt B. C. Fay and Asst Supt G. A. R. Wright-Nooth, with Mr L. H. C. Calthrop, Deputy Commissioner, at right next to the Commissioner. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



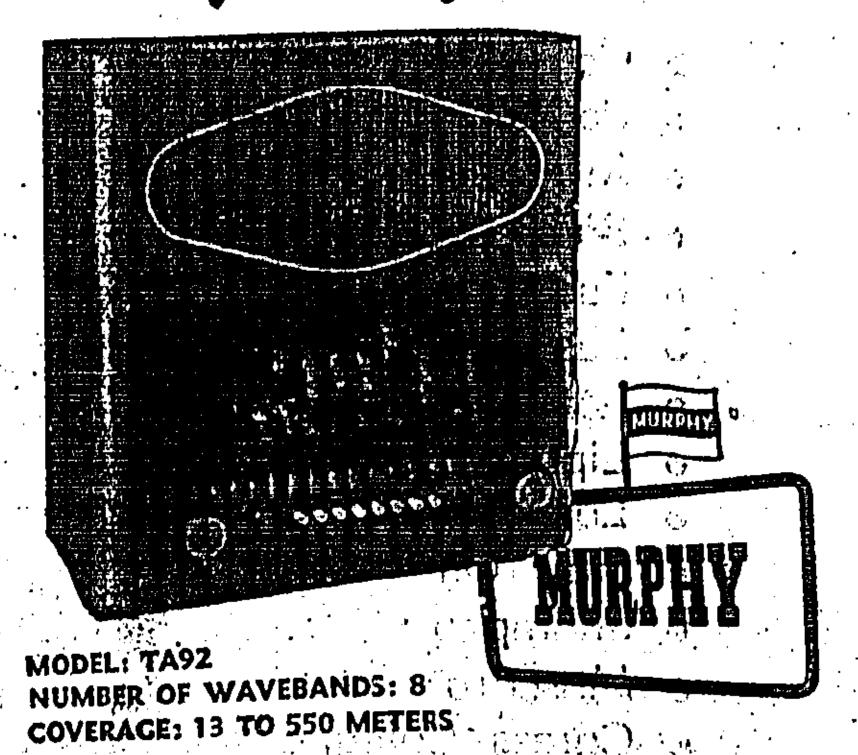
FIRST EXTRA RACE MEETING—Mr S. W. Lee's Hurricane, being led in by the owner after winning the Oakleigh Plate at Happy Valley last Saturday. The jockey is Mr Rowlands. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

KOWLOON WEDDING—Photo taken after the wedding at St Andrew's Church, Kowloon, of Mr William Stringer, Second Officer of the ASIS Fort Langley, and Miss Ada Brewin.



DISTINGUISHED, VISITOR—Admiral Charles M. Cooke, Jr., who commands the United States naval forces in the Western Pacific, arrived in Hongkong yesterday for a short visit in his flagship, USS Estes.

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REEF NEAR IWOJIMA

San Francisco, Feb. 14. The American freighter Lake Sapor (8,389 tons) is fast on the reef 50 miles south of Iwojima and the crow is abandoning ship, according to an SOS intercepted by Globe Wireless at 1330 GMT. The ship called in a message relayed by station KIIK, Henelulu. for ships in the vicinity to come to her ald. .

Globe Wireless said it heard a const guard message locating the stricken vessel as on the reef off Minama Iwo Shima which is south of Iwojima and on the line between Guam and Kyunhu.

One unidentified vessel was heard radioing it within 750 miles of the Lake Sapor and steaming to its aid. The Lake Sapor is listed in the American Bureau of Shipping as out of Mobicala and belonging to the War Shipping Administration.-Ranociated Press.

80 Passengers Rescued

Scattle, Feb. 14. Eighty passengers were removed early to-day from the steamship North Sea, which grounded during a south-easterly gale on the middle reef of the Scaforth Channel, on the inside route to Alaska, off Bella, British Columbia. .4

An amateur radio operator heard a message from the 3,133-ton vessel saying that fishing boats which rushed to answer the SOS were taking Associated Press.

JAP SCHEME TO IMPROVE TRANSPORT

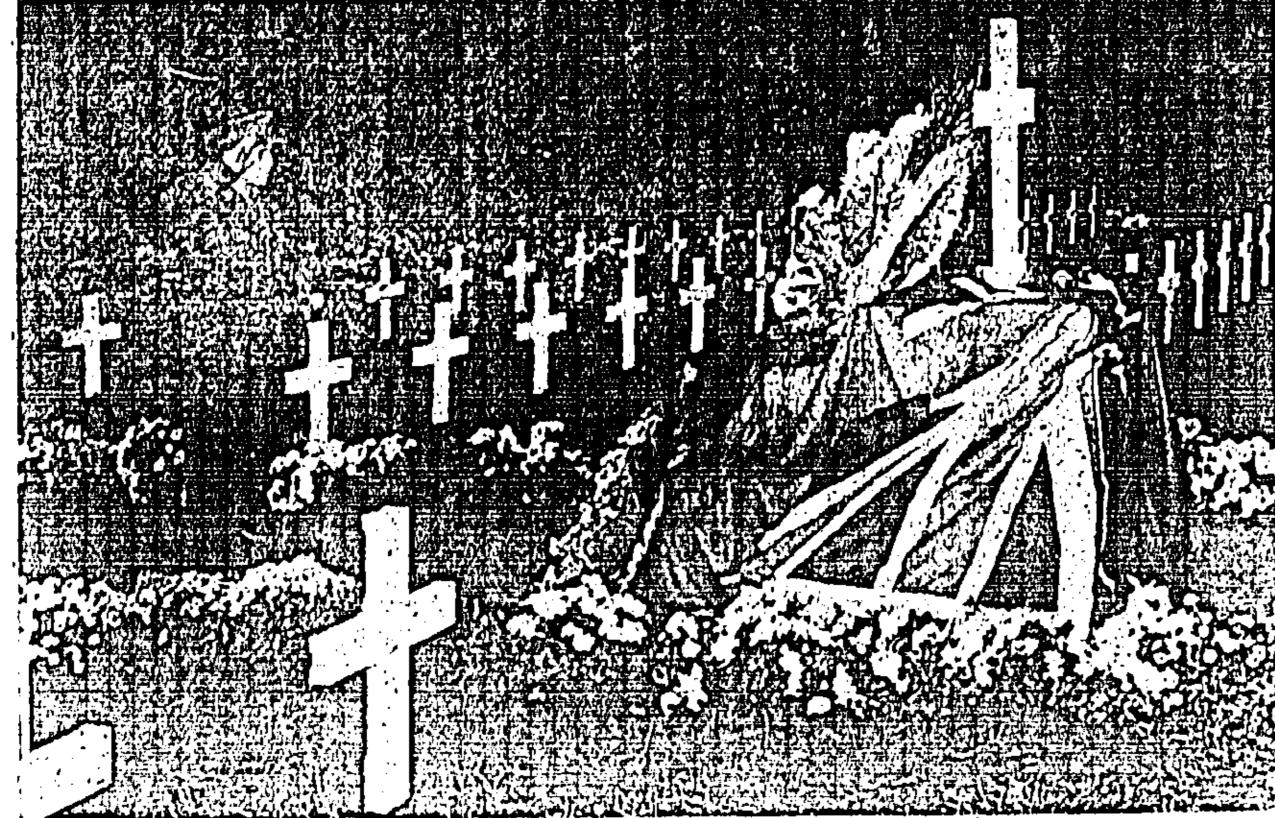
Tokyo, Feb. 14. The Japanese, crippled by drastic transportation tie-ups, to-day asked SCAP for permis-Hion to mass-produce electromobiles and diesel-driven truck and traffer units.

cunsidering the morits of Japanese electromobiles, which could be at the Foreign Office to see Sir charged at lurdro-cloctric plants. Oliver Harvey, Britain's repre-These would be manufactured, as sentative in the negotiation of prower, in Osaku and Kobe, which the projected Anglo-French furned out passenger buses carrying 13, four-passenger and three- alliance. passenger cars.

tong, are designed for short hauls draft of the alliance. tictwoon cities and can haul two manocuvrability, ...

The manufacturing company, Foreign Office. capable of turning out 60 truck- Subject to to-day's French frontiers. It must become internatrailer units monthly, is equipped Cabinet meeting formal negotiations tional, and the first practical steps with up to date American and foreign are expected to start almost im- are necessarily regional.—United picture screen. machinery.—United Press.

SHIP STRIKES THEY FOUGHT FOR HONGKONG



Canadian-U.S. Defence Agreement Welcomed

London, Feb. 14. Government and Canadian official quarters in London stress that the Canadian-United States joint defence arrangements will not affect the Anglo-Canadian defence training organisation arrangements, nor the long-term plan of Commonwealth defence co-operation.

Anglo-French Alliance

EXCHANGE OF DRAFTS

London, Feb. 14. The French Ambassador, M. 1940." The Civil Transportation Section is Rene Massigli, is to-day calling

The diecel-run trucks, of 10 to 15 purpose is to receive the British tinued collaboration with both, French officials here confirmed "The Canadian policy is also tradiers equipped with air brakes, that the French draft will be dis- one more demonstration of the truth SCAP technicians reported they were cussed at to-day's French Cabinet that the scale of modern war and favourably impressed by their meeting. If approved it will be the range of its weapons make it communicated to London im- impossible for security to be ormediately for transmission to the ganised on a national basis. To be

mediately.--Reuter.

COSMETICS

HERE AGAIN ...

Cold Cream

• Powder Base

Blush Rouge

• Face Powder

Lotus Lotion

Lubricator

Caress Cologne

Lashcreme

Lipstick

Hair Oil

Shampoo

Mascara

Perfume

control.

Mira-Col

The British Government was kept fully informed throughout of the Canadian defence plan of collaboration with the United States.

describes the Times Canadian-United States understanding as "more explicit in detail but more limited in scope than the instruction to the Joint Defence Board on its establishment in August,

In an editorial welcoming the agreement, the Times says: "The security of North America and of the Western Atlantic is of first imthe projected Anglo-French portance to the Commonwealth.

Thus once again Canada proves a link between the United States and the Commonwealth and, finds conpurpose is to receive the British

effective it must transcend national

Lt-Col Bailie pays homage

to his fallen comrades

after the wreath-laying.

Dump Explodes, 18 Killed

Manila, Feb. 15. Eighteen were reported killed, many missing and several injured when a pile of TNT exploded at a United 'States 13th Air Force ammunition depot at Barrio Rosario, a town in Batangas province.

A Manila Daily Bulletin correspondent said the blast wrecked many houses. Detonations were heard 30 miles around.—Associated Press.

MaryPickford Wants Shaw In Hollywood

New York, Feb. 14. Mary Pickford said to-day she would like George Bernard Shaw Reuter. to visit Hollywood and personally watch transition of his outstanding plays to the motion

"I am anxious to travel to England before the end of this year and see Mr Shaw, and to assure him that his plays made into Hollywood films will be returned to him in good condition" said the former star of the slient movies, who is now a Hollywood

"Perhaps T can lure him to Hollywood to watch the shooting of his pictures."

Miss Pickford sald that Artists Alliance, in which she and producer Lester Cowan are partners, recently signed a contract with Gabriel Pascal, producer and director who represents Shaw in America, to bring Shaw plays to the American screen.

—Associated Press.

DUTCH SEARCH U.S. FREIGHTER

Batavia, Fcb. 14. A Dutch Navy corvette inter-cepted and searched for contraband the 0,000 ton American freighter Mar-tin Lehrman off the North Java port of Cheribon on February 7, it was

Nothing dutiable was found but the captain is said to have been warned that if he loaded rubber, sugar, or quinine his cargo would be confiscated.

The British ship Empire Mayrover
was recently intercepted by a Dutch
navat vessel in the same waters on
suspicion that she had loaded rubber
at Cheribon from estates which the
Dutch claim are not Indonesian property.--Reuter.



THE BIRDS HONGKONG Field Identification

Field Note Book G. A. C. Herklots NOW ON SALE

South China Morning Post

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Canadians

Honoured

One hundred and thirty-seven Canadian servicemen who died in Japan during their internment as prisoners of war, following their capture in the battle of Hongkong, now buried in a quiet wooded glade may some day use this great reat Hodogaya, on the eastern frigerator. When countries have fringe of Yokohama.

Their last resting place is the Canadian section of the lovely British Commonwealth War Cemetery in Japan, a few hundred yards off the main highway out of Yokohama and closely bordering the New Zenland closely bordering the New Zealand and Australian sections. They lie buried between flowered pathways and beneath simple, gleaming white crosses. Most of them died in the prison camp at Nilgata, one of the America base. worst in all Japan.

The Canadian section of the cemetery was dedicated recently when a commemoration service was attended by some 40 Canadians comprising fossil remains there." almost the entire Canadian community in Japan, together with representatives of both British Commonwealth and United States Army Forces. Both Protestant and Catholic services were conducted, followed by the laying of wreaths, the firing of a salute by an honour guard of Royal Welsh Fusiliers, the Last Post and Reveille.

Wreath-Laying Lt-Col John A. Baille, ED, of the Winnipeg Grenadiers, himself prisoner of the Japanese and now in Japan in connection with the work on Canadian war graves, arranged the service and also placed a wreath on behalf of the officers and other ranks of "C" Force, the Canadian Hongkong contingent.

Other wreaths were placed by Mrs Norman, wife of the head of the Canadian Linison Section in Japan, Dr E. H. Norman, on behalf of the next-of-kin of the deceased servicemen, and by Brig H. G. Nolan, CBE MC, Canadian prosecutor before the International Military Tribunal for the Far East.

All wreaths were placed on a temporary monument erected in the centre of the cemetery, suitably draped with a large flag and topped with a white cross bearing the inscription "Canadian Section."

NAAFI SUPPLIES

Paris, Feb. 14. The British War Office has ordered immediate cuts in supplies for NAAFI and other supplies held up by Army commanders overseas, owing to severe interruption in public services and industrial concerns in the United Kingdom," according to a circular received by the British Embassy here last night.-

Swoop On Munich AWOL Troops

Munich, Feb. 15. Eighty-six soldiers and 200 Germen civilians were selzed to-day in a raid by 900 American troops and German police on Munich's major trouble zone, where AWOL soldierblack market operators were sought. Many German girls with the soldiers were taken.—Associated Press.

OUTWARD MAILS

Unless otherwise stated. Registered Articles and Parcel Posts close 30 minutes earlier than the time stated below.

Baturday, February 13

Bangkok, Singapore, Colombo, Soura-baya, Sydney, Auckland, 3.30 p.m. Saigon, London, 3.30 p.m. Rangoon, Calculta, Delhi, Johannesburg, Cairo, 3.30 p.m.

USA, Central, South America, Canada (via San Francisco) 3 p.m. Swatow, Foochow, 2 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, East and South Africa,

Manila, 3 p.m. Calcutta, India, 3 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki, 3 p.m.

Sunday, February 16 Canton, Amoy, Shanghal, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtoo, Pelping, 10 n.m. Beamall:

Swatow, 10 a.m. Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki, 10 a.m. Kongmoon, 10 a.m. Canton, 10 a.m.

Monday, February 17 Rangoon, Calcutta, Delhi, Johannesburg, Cairo, 3.30 p.m.

Formosa (Vin Keelung), 10 n.m.
Tsamkong (Kwongchowwan), 10 a.m.
Shanghai, Formosa, 2 p.m.
Manila, 3 p.m.
Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki, 3 p.m. Kongmoon, 4 p.m. Tralif: Canton, 4 p.m.

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST

ZDW on a frequency of 845 kilocycles com 1230-2 p.m., and 630-11 p.m., and also on 9.52 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.30-1.15, 6.30-7.30 and 9-11

London Transcription: "Grand
' Albert Sandler and the Palm Court Orchestra, with Gladys Ripley Court Orchestra, with Gladys Ripley (Vocal); 7 London Relay; World News; 7.10 London Relay; Home News From Britain; 7.15 Studio; "See Tee's" Soccer Commentary; 7.25 Interlude; 7.30 Studio; "Unit Requests" Bernie Knott calling HMS "Contest"; 8.30 London Relay; Wilfred Pickles in "Have A Go." The Quiz visits Londonderry, Musical Illustrations by Jack Jordan; 9 London Relay; News; 9.10 Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra & Lourence Tibbett (Raritons); 9.40 Rudolf Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone); DAO Rudolf Frim! Favourites; 10 Relay from the Hongkong Hotel of Fred Carplo and His "Gripps" Dance Orchestra; 11 Close down.

 Printed and published by Frederick Percy Franklin for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

ADM. BYRD SAYS:

Store Food In Antarctica Against Lean Years

BY HAROLD QUIGG

Little America, Feb. 14. Admiral Byrd envisions the eternally ice-capped wastes of the Antarctic as a great refrigerator in which the world could store bumper crops against lean years, possibly saving future generations from famine.

The head of the United States Navy's South Polar expedition lie said: "Nations of the world crops in abundance they could

> foodstuffs he purchased 20 years ago before his first Antarctic expedition were found perfectly preserved in snow tunnels in his original Little

He said evidence indicated the -Antarctic continent, once was in tropleat climes and predicted: "The time will come when we will find He suggested the atomic bomb could be put to excellent use blow-

ing off the top of the ice cap. More Bases

the United States should establish at | The children were chosen by two least eight permanent bases in An- members of the Society of Brothers, tarctica or scientific experiments, in- a lay religious body with headcluding the study of how to conquer polar elements and constant weather observations for both local and long-range forecasts.

established at Marguerite Bay; in Press. the vicinity of Mount Ruth Siple, on the western arm of the Roosevelt Sea; the vicinity of Commonwealth Bay; American Highland; somewhere between American Highland and Wedell Sea and "right at the South Pole, at least for a while.'

"In connection with the proposed South Pole base, Admiral Byrd sald the temperature would dip to 100 degrees below 0 degree Farenhelt, but it could be done.

"We could bury ourselves in shalters under the snow and stay out the winter there.

Volunteer Staffs

"It would pay off in meterological, geological and geodetic observations, which would be taken."

He believed that thousands of persons would volunteer to staff the bases and the University scientists would be particularly interested. He added it would be a mistake not to do this "for the sake of future generations."-Associated Press.

GermanOrphans For Paraguay

Berlin, Feb. 14. The British military authorities announced to-day that 60 German orphans, including one family of seven children, have been selected Admiral Byrd asserted he believed for new homes in Paraguay.

England. In South America the will live in one of the Society's He added that bases should be homes until they are 21.—United

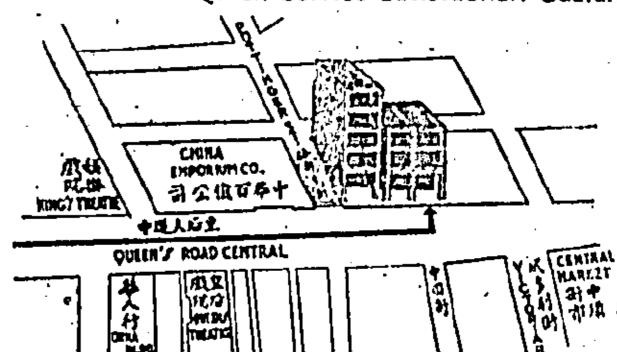
quarters at Bridgmorth, Shropshire,

SIAMESE GENERAL DIES OF STROKE

Bangkok, Feb. 14. General Phya Phanon Phoaphayuma, aged 59, former Premier and leader in the 1932 revolution, died to-day (Y an apoplectic stroke,---Associated Press.

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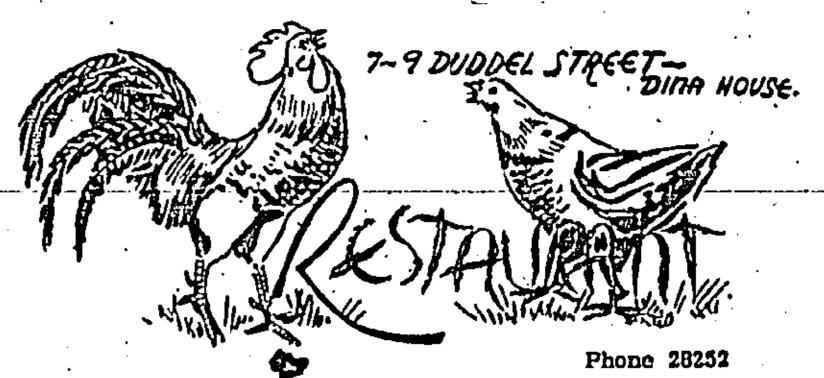


ANNUAL RACING CARNIVAL a large selection of photographs taken at the Races are

now on view.

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